

HAITI GAS LINEUP — Black-market peddlers at a closed gasoline station in Port-au-Prince after the embargo that took effect Sunday shut filling stations. Page 7. Should U.S. Firm Finish Ex-Soviet Reactors?

By Douglas Frantz

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New York Times Service NEW YORK - In a plan that is drawing diplomatic protests from abroad and political objections in the United States, Westinghouse Electric Corp., with the backing of the Clinton administration, intends to use its own technology to complete two Soviet-designed nuclear reactors in the Czech Republic

In support of the first attempt to graft American technology onto a Soviet reactor, the administration rebuffed congressional and environmental opponents to approve \$317 million

in loan guarantees to finance the work.

Administration officials said that the Wes-

tinghouse technology would increase safety at the plant, near the Czech town of Temelin, and was a step toward the broader goal of improving safety at other Soviet-designed reactors. There are 16 uncompleted reactors in Eastern Europe, as well as more than 50 operating or under construction in Russia, Ukraine and Bul-

"Nobody is saying we love the project," said Kathleen McGinty, director of environmental policy at the White House, "We like a project that has a chance of being safe rather than a ticking time bomb. We are not going to be a party to looking the other way while another

The Temelin reactors, called the VVER-1000, are the most advanced Soviet design. They are not the type that exploded at the Chernobyl plant near Kiev in 1986, causing billions of dollars in damage in the worst accident in the history of nuclear power.

These are excellent machines and, with the investments, they should have a very long and productive life," said Nathaniel D. Woodson, president of the Westinghouse energy systems business unit in Pittsburgh.

Some critics say that the U.S. government could end up paying for an accident at the Czech plant. And environmentalists and the Austrian government warn that the Russian design may not be safe, even with Western

An estimated 10 million people live within a 100-mile (160-kilometer) radius of the Temelin site, and Prague is 60 miles away. Vienna is 120 miles southeast - and downwind - of Teme-

"An accident at Temelin could result in dev-

astating health, environmental, economic and social consequences for all of Austria's 8 million citizens," a panel of Austrian scientists warned earlier this year. For Westinghouse, which faces a moribund

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OECD Opens Door A Crack for Russia

But Moscow Faces Opposition on Bid To Enter 'Inner Sanctum' of the G-7

By Alan Friedman and Lawrence Malkin

The world's leading industrial democracies will take a step next month toward meeting President Boris N. Yeltsin's demands for closer economic ties when Russia and the OECD sign a cooperation agreement in Paris.

Western diplomats said the accord, likely to be signed on June 8 by Andrei V. Kozyrev, the Russian foreign minister, during the annual ministerial meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, is a low-cost way of helping to integrate Moscow

The OECD agreement, which calls for the Paris-based organization to assist Russia in the development of its economic institutions and reform programs, will be formalized one month before Mr. Yeltsin goes to Naples to participate in the Group of Seven annual economic summi

Top officials from Group of Seven countries said it would be premature to agree to Mr. Yeltsin's request for full membership in the G-7, and described the OECD deal as an interim step. "The idea," said one British official, "is to encourage Russia to cooperate with Western institutions without having to bring them into formal relationships that might be too sensi-

A senior U.S. official explained that while there is a desire to further engage Russia in the economic sphere, "they are not prepared institutionally" for membership in the G-7. But G-7 planners are grappling for a way to satisfy Mr. Yeltsin, especially now that Germany has endorsed the Russian president's application for full membership.

One European finance minister suggested it might be possible to reach a limited accord at Vaples that "brings Russia closer without transforming the summit into the Group of

Under the present formula, the Russians

plus one," as it is described in diplomatic jar- lexande, h gon. Last month Secretary of State Warren M. r for that Christopher said Russia could work formally r for that Christopher said Russia could work formally | Tor una with G-7 leaders as they developed positions on political issues. But Mr. Christopher said Russia could not take part in meetings concerned with economic matters.

Mr. Yeltsin, however, will be free to raise ndrei V economic issues at Naples, and he is expected : militared to discuss Russian demands for improved acderstancy cess to Western markets. He will not participate 1 Russia in G-7 discussions of traditional macroeconom-derstance ic questions such as growth, inflation, interest stnershift, and exchange rates.

Another Washington-based official observed that "the Russians are beating very hard on the door, and we want them to feel included, but we don't want to allow them all the way into the .C

Last week in Brussels, ambassadors of the Inst North Atlantic Treaty Organization discussed ways to meet Russia's request for special treat-

President Bill Clinton's initial policy of publicly embracing Mr. Yeltsin failed miserably last year to move Russia swiftly toward capitalist democracy. U.S. officials are now under-standably hesitant about another bear hug, especially in the full glare of publicity at the vaples summit talks.

Yet, that appears to be what Mr. Yeltsin wants to help demonstrate to his political foes at home that he is a person to be reckoned with on the world stage and thus help consolidate his position against nationalists on the right and old-line Communist industrial managers who seem to be gaining control under Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin.

Senior U.S. diplomats and financial officials store a said over the weekend that their tactics for the tantasummit talks still needed to be worked out, depenalthough the long-term strategy of rewarding

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100 Days Into the Sarajevo Peace, War Declines to Go Away

By John Pomfret

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Heizegovina — Up on the edge of Muslim-held territory at the Jewish Cemetery, a 24-year-old platoon commander wondered if his photo was destined for the walls of the history room at the headquarters of Saraje-vo's 115th Motorized Brigade, lined with the pictures of 318 men and women killed in Bosnia's 25-month war. Sixty more names and a few dog-eared photos sit in a cardboard box on

the floor, awaiting a free patch of wall.

"When will this thing end?" Emir Hadzihalilovic said to himself as he peeked through two 19th-century tombstones at Serbian positions across an incongruous landscape of roofless houses, upside-down automobiles and cherry trees in full bloom. "Sometimes I think it will go on forever."

around Sarajevo, amid predictions of an impending peace said. "And we have more weapons to do it." Europe's worst conflict since World War II heads toward another summer of death in the dust of Bosnia's

Despite new claims of unity among the United States. Russia and major West European powers over Bosnia's future, and despite threats from Britain and France to pull out their United Nations troops, battles persist in several parts of Bosnia, with little chance of abating.

And although U.S., Russian and West European officials

have called for a four-month cease-fire to work out a peace agreement that would give Bosnia's Muslims and Croats 51 percent of the country, so far no official of the Muslim-led Bosnian government has backed it.

In recent weeks, the mostly Muslim army has registered some of its most significant gains in months. That is testimony to its improved training and better weapons supplies, due in part to a Muslim-Croatian peace deal that has opened the road to Croatia's Adriatic coast, where arms are easy to come by.

Among the army's most recent conquests is Vijenac Mountain, a strategic artillery position used to shell the Muslim city of Tuzla in northeastern Bosnia. Muslim media also claimed gains around Olovo and Kladanj, south of

UN officials here say they are waiting for the Serbian military response, which usually occurs swiftly, kills scores

One hundred days after the imposition of a cease-fire

"Our army wants to fight." a high-ranking Muslim officer of civilians and until now has left the Muslim forces routed, round Sarajevo, amid predictions of an impending peace said. "And we have more weapons to do it. "Soon we will get to the day where peace will be defined here as the absence of full-scale war but not conflict, senior Western officer said. "It could roll on and on,"

In addition, the prospect of Western troops' leaving the UN force here, and being replaced by soldiers from Muslim and Orthodox Christian countries, could add fuel to the fire. Next month, 1,000 Turkish troops and almost 2,000 from Pakistan are scheduled to bolster the 15,000 troops in

"I have real concerns that we'll see a complete loss of objectivity in the UN operation here, with potentially grave consequences," the senior officer said, "Islamic nations will send troops to the Muslim side and Orthodox countries will put men on the Serb side. That's a recipe for real trouble."

North Korea Agrees to Admit **New UN Team**

By Michael R. Gordon

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — A special mission from
the International Atomic Energy Agency left
Vienna for North Korea on Sunday to discass the handling of fuel that the North Koreans are removing from a nuclear reactor, raising hopes for a diplomatic outcome to a tense situation.

The North Koreans agreed to receive the UN envoys after a Clinton administration decision to resume high-level talks with North Korea.

U.S. officials said they were satisfied that North Korea had not diverted any of the fuel removed recently from the reactor to nuclear arms production, a question that is at the heart of an abrasive problem involving North Korea

and much of the international community. (Vice President Al Gore said Sunday in Washington that there had been some progress in the dialogue with North Korea and that it was worth pursuing. Agence France-Presse re-ported. "We have laid out certain conditions at each step of the dialogue that we're having with North Korea and at each stage of this discussion there has been some advance in the dialogue," he said. He acknowledged that the effort was risky but said the risks would be greater if the dialogue were discontinued.]

Inspectors from the International Atomic Energy Agency are still seeking to measure fuel rods to determine if any fuel was diverted several years ago.

North Korea's decision to meet with the new UN delegation raised hopes that the standoff on nuclear monitoring could be resolved at the negotiation table, after months of warnings from Washington that it might seek economic sanctions and a series of military threats by the North Koreans.

U.S. officials, however, cautioned that North Korea still might be determined to proceed with its nuclear weapons program and that negotiations could collapse.

"It could be a positive sign," an administra-tion official said of North Korea's decision to meet with the inspectors. "But it is also likely that the North Koreans are going to engage in more brinkmanship."

North Korea's recent announcement that it had begun to remove spent fuel rods from a nuclear reactor at Yongbyon set off alarms at the nuclear monitoring agency, which feared that North Korea might be destroying possible

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Swiss Red Cross Failed to Block Suspect Blood

By Marlise Simons New York Times Service

GENEVA - In April 1985, in the early days of screening blood supplies for the AIDS virus, the New York Blood Center sent a telex to the Red Cross of Switzerland, advising it that a small part of its shipment of Swiss blood appeared to have tested positive for HIV.

The Swiss Red Cross now concedes that that telex was the first warning that the virus that causes AIDS was present in Switzerland.

Yet for 12 months after the warning, according to a Swiss government investigation, the Swiss Red Cross continued to use and distrib-

ute untested blood and blood products in Switzerland. And after the government made AIDS screening mandatory on May 1, 1986, investigators said, the Red Cross still failed to recall possibly contaminated blood products from clinics and hospitals. Now the Swiss Red Cross is having to answer for these decisions. This month the government

charged Dr. Alfred Hassig, a hematologist and former director of the Red Cross central laboratory, with inflicting grievous bodily harm for allowing the use of possibly infected blood. According to health officials, the tainted blood products infected 68 hemophiliaes with the AIDS virus in the mid-1980s. Twenty-four of them have died. The officials said an estimated 100 to 200 others were contaminated through hospital blood transfusions between

1983 and early 1986. They said half of these patients are believed to have died. The government's investigation into the Swiss health system sheds new light on a critical period in the 1980s. At that time, people with hemophilia in need of regular blood-proteins were almost doomed to HIV-infections. But their subsequent protection depended on how the health authorities reacted to the news of the

spreading AIDS virus. It is now apparent that the Swiss were slow to respond because at first they thought the prob-See BLOOD, Page 6

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Knicks Advance To Eastern Final

NEW YORK - The New York Knicks eliminated the Chicago Bulls, 87-77, on Sunday, to advance to the finals of the National Basketball Association's Eastern Conference. The Bulls forced a final game in the best-of-seven series by stopping the Knicks in Friday night's sixth game, 93-79. The Knicks had won three straight in New York going into Sunday's game.

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Fifty Years After D-Day



In the next installment of the Trib's special series, two analysts examine the way societies handle ethnic issues. Americans are embracing a multicultural vision of their national identity, but Europeans are only edging toward this approach. Richard Reeves, the syndicated columnist, lived in Europe before writing his most recent book, "President Kennedy— Profile of Power." Jonathan Eyal is director of studies at the Royal United Services Institute in London. In Tuesday's Herald Tribune.



D-DAY REMEMBERED - An American couple walking past grave markers in the American cemetery at Colleville-sur-Mer, near Omaha Beach. President Bill Clinton is scheduled to participate in a U.S. military ceremony there on June 6 to commemorate the Allied landings in Normandy, one of several the president will be present at for the 50th anniversary of the invasion. Page 5.

America to Clinton: We Hate You! (Go Ahead, Take It Personally)

By Ann Devroy

ington Post Service WASHINGTON — The caller was so angry she could barely speak. President Bill Clinton, she said, is "not fit to hold office." "He's scum," she said. "He's worse than scum, and you all are protecting him." And that message, left on a reporter's an-

swering machine, was one of the milder ones. Across the radio talk show airwaves, in mail and telephone calls to the news media, in letters to the White House and in dozens of other anecdotal ways, Mr. Clinton's enemies are making their hatred clear, with a burning intensity and in some cases with an organized

Most pollsters suggest that their measure-ments of strong approval and disapproval for

Mr. Clinton are not all that different from those for other recent presidents and that polls really cannot measure passion. But even the president's advisers agree there is something about Mr. Clinton that reaches into the

NEWS ANALYSIS emotional gut of some Americans and pro-

duces a visceral reaction. There are some hard, hard, hard-core Clinton haters," said one adviser, James Carville. This guy gins up more feelings and pulls them from greater extremes than any politician I know."

David Gergen, counselor to the president, agrees, saying the closest thing he has seen to it across the four presidencies in which he has

served were the early months of Ronald Reagan's, when his ideological swerve to the right

created a depth of opposition on the left. Dee Dee Myers, Mr. Clinton's press secretary, who traveled with him through the campaign and does now, said, "There are a lot of people in this country who either love him or hate him."

But it is not those who love him who have

become so conspicuous lately. At a town meeting tast month in Charlotte. North Carolina, a woman rose to her feet without a sign of self-consciousness to sharply question Mr. Clinton's character and accuse him of being a hypocrite. At a focus group last week conducted by The Washington Post, a group selected two years ago for its antipathy toward Washington showed

signs of having turned that antipathy on Mr. Clinton; the men and women used phrases like "con man" and "big fake" and "hypocrite" in discussing the president.

A White House volunteer who handles mail speaks of "letters so angry they almost feel hot." The White House says it does not categorize its mail by approval or disapproval. All that it will say of the numbers. officially, is that Mr. Clinton continues to draw a virtual avalanche of mail, at least twice what George Bush did. For the first four months of the year, there were 1.1 million pieces of mail.

Mr. Clinton ranks as the most criticized personality on talk radio shows since July 1990, with Hillary Rodham Clinton in second place. They lead President Saddam Hussein

of Iraq, former Vice President Dan Quayle and Mr. Bush.

Michael Harrison, editor of Talkers magazine, the trade magazine for the talk-show industry, said that based on daily monitoring of every talk station in the top 15 markets and monthly assessments of 200 other stations. "There is no question Bill Clinton is the most criticized individual in the history of the

At least three conservative syndicated talk-show hosts — Rush Limbaugh, G. Gordon Liddy and Ron Reagan, the son of the former president - have made Clinton-bashing the basis of their shows, Mr. Harrison said, with no comparable liberal or moderate figure on

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WORLD BRIEFS

North Claims South Yemen Province SAN'A, Yemen (Combined Dispatches) — Northern Yemeni forces have sezzed the province of Shahwah in southern Yemen, including the

regional capital, Ataq, a military spokesman said Sunday. The claims could not be independently confirmed.

"The military base in Ataq was captured and the entire province of Shabwah is now in the bands of the forces of unity and legitimacy," the military spokesman said in a streament send on the north's San's

military spokesman said in a statement read on the north's San's

television. He said northern forces shot down a MiG-21 in the province

on Sunday and captured large quantities of weapons.

Northern troops also fired a massile Sunday into the southern strong-

hold of Aden, killing four civilians and wounding nine others, rescue

workers said. But the south vowed to repel the thrust and defend the

KUALA LUMPUR (AFP) - Prime Minister Mahathir bin Mohamad

acknowledged Sunday that the tone of media coverage of Malaysia in Britain had improved, but he said he needed more assurance to end a

three-month boycott of British companies.

"We notice an improvement, particularly after the person who started such reports had been transferred," Mr. Mahathir was quoted by the Bernama news agency as saying. He was referring to Andrew Neil, who was editor of The Sunday Times of London on Feb. 20 when the paper ran an article alleging improper links between Mr. Mahathir's administration and a British construction company. Mr. Neil is temporarily working in New York for Fox television, which, like The Sunday Times, is owned by Rubert Murdoch.

owned by Rupert Murdoch.

Malaysia has barred British concerns from bidding for government contracts since Feb. 25. Speaking of Mr. Neil, Mr. Mahathir said: "He was the cause. If we find that the British media reports the truth and no

longer prints lies, there is no reason why we cannot resume business with

Day-Care Center Near Bonn Set Afire

BONN (Reuters) - A day-care center for Turkish and German

children has been destroyed in an arson fire that the police said may have

A police spokesman said no one was hurt in the fire in an industrial area in Siegburg, east of Bonn, Investigators were trying to find out if the fire had been set by far-right extremists.

"Because this was a Turkish building we cannot rule out anti-foreigner

hatred," a police spokesman said. Part of the one-story building was burned down in the fire, which was reported by neighbors at 4:40 A.M. Sunday. Damage was estimated at 1 million Dentsche marks (\$600,000).

Gore Rejects Shuffle of Clinton Team

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Vice President Al Gore on Sunday discounted, but did not flatly deny, published reports that President Bill Clinton may soon reshuffle his foreign policy team, which has been under increasing fire for its handling of such hot spots as Haiti, Bosnia, Somalia

Mahathir Softens Tone Toward U.K.

independence it declared Saturday.

three-month boycott of British companies.

'Doctor' Puts Puma on Right Path

By Brandon Mitchener International Herald Tribune NUREMBERG — Like his fa-

before him, Jochen Zeitz, the "black sheep" of his family, was supposed to have become a doc-

As a restless youth, he began medical school in Florence and was averaging an A-minus when fate - in the form of a change in German transfer credit rules foiled his plans to finish his studles at home.

In desperation, Mr. Zeitz went to business school. Today, as one of Europe's youngest top managers, he has no regrets. "It started to be fun." he said.

Instead of curing sick people. Mr. Zeitz is the therapist for a troubled company, the athletic wear specialist Puma AG, where his home-grown elixirs have worked like magic.

After just 12 months as chairman, Mr. Zeitz, 31, has transformed Puma from an ominously delicate wraith of a once-famous name into a spunky, trend-setting competitor for the likes of Nike. Reebok and the local rival, Adi-

"The first few months have been very promising and I expect a profit for the full year." 12 months ahead of schedule, he said

As recently as March, when the company's annual earnings report was presented. Mr. Zenz had described 1994 as a period of consolidation following a year of restructuring and heavy losses.

both to the professional energy that the unlikely manager devoted to his task and personality traits that Mr. Zeitz has displayed in the

NUREMBERG — Like his fa-ther, mother, brother and uncle before him, Jochen Zeitz, the "You should try playing sports with the guy," said Jerry Vittoria. a former colleague who described recent encounters with his friend on the tennis court and golf course. "He's very competitive. It's partly innate ability, and part-

> Though he has little time for sports these days, the husky German once played tight end for the Mannheimer Redskins, an Ameri-

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can-style football team in the town where he grew up. He still enjoys tennis and skiing, bunting and flying and working out with

weights.

Manfred Bruhn, who was his academic adviser for four years at the European Business School near Wiesbaden, also remembers the young Zeitz as someone who "always did everything fast" and was graced with "healthy ambi-

tion" and an outgoing personality. That his protege rose as fast as he did, however, also included "coincidence and a lot of good luck," he says Mr. Zeitz, however, quoting a

maxim. adds that luck is "when preparation meets opportunity. Just before his graduation in 1987 in the top 5 percent of his class at the business school, where he majored in marketing and corporate finance, he caught the attention of Colgate-Palmolive tal-The early turnaround testifies ent scouts on a recruiting

"He wasn't your classical graduate," said Elk von Reisswitz, a ic Mr. Zeitz.

former personnel officer at the U.S. multinational's German offices, "Most are too smooth, too perfect. He had a few rough edges.

but a lot of potential." Mr. Zeitz turned down Colgate-Palmolive's first offer of a job in Hamburg but later accepted an offer to start his training in New York and then return to Ham-

In New York, while enjoying jazz and discos by night, he quick-ly rose to be the right-hand man of a senior vice president. He was so well liked in New York that the company's German office had trouble getting him to Hamburg. according to Mr. Reisswitz.

Although Mr. Zeitz "could have been head of Europe for Colgate within a few years." asserted Mr. Vittoria, he stayed in Hamburg less than a year.

Instead. he went to work at the troubled Puma company in 1990 as a vice president for international sales and marketing. He quickly helped bolster the company's image abroad.

AB Aritmos, the Swedish company that is Puma's largest shareholder, made him chairman just three years later, when he was 30. In his first year at Puma. Mr. Zeitz closed the company's last manufacturing plant in Germany, cut the group payroll and costs by a third and raised sales, especially

in Asia and the Americas. His success at Puma has not come without a hefty personal cost. As part of the restructuring. he ordered hundreds of lavoffs, a process that has aged him mentalif not physically.

"It's unfortunate and sad, but had to be done to save the jobs that remained," said the pragmat-

Friends say a strong point of his personality is his ability to combine discipline with a love of a good time. "The guy used to party hard." confided Mr. Vittoria, who shared an apartment with Mr. Zeitz on and off for two years in Manhattan.

One of Mr. Zeitz's lasting passions is travel. He celebrated his 30th birthday with his wife and Mr. Vittoria in Morocco. In addition to studying in Florence, he has worked for a German bank in Paris, for Mercedes-Benz in Hollywood and for a glass factory in Brazil. He met his wife, a German, in New York.

He speaks Italian, English and French fluently, can make himself understood in Spanish and Portu-guese, and revels in the diversity of New York and the "savoir vivre" of Florence.

'lt's a long way from New York to Nuremberg," he said.

In business. Mr. Zeitz disdains prepared speeches. "I say you can only present something credibly if you show people how you feel," he said. But he chooses his words carefully when discussing the company's performance and its

At the company's last press conference on earnings, Mr. Zeitz displayed self-confidence and poise. While most German comnanies have suromoned one or more consultants into their offices to point the way toward profits, Mr. Zeitz has charted Puma's path my way."
That includes both inevitable

changes in manufacturing and distribution and marketing moves such as a timely acknowledgment of nostalgic trends in fashion and promotion of a street soccer championship.



Co-workers describe Mr. Zeitz as "uncomplicated," but he is no lightweight. He relaxes by reading thing he was certain not to do essays by Kurt Tucholsky, a polit-when his job at Puma ended. For ical satirist, and cited Alfred Herrhausen, the visionary former top priority.

chairman of Deutsche Bank AG, as one of the few German leaders something would not be right," he

He shuns politics and said enthe time being, the company is his

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The future of relations between sents 250 American companies countries have a long tradition of China and the United States that do business with China dishinges on a decision President cussed the stakes with Michael Bill Clinton must make by June 3 Richardson of the International on whether to renew China's Herald Tribune. most-favored-nation trade benefits. In Beijing, Robert A. Kapp, president of the U.S.-China

Business Council, which repre-

Q. Is this a tussle that is just about linking trade with human

A. The problem is that the two

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moralizing at each other. Both take it as axiomatic that their national existence has a moral dimension.

The U.S. perceives itself to have been founded on transcendent moral principles which distinguished it from corrupt and decadent monarchies in Europe. The Chinese, since the second century

B.C., have wedded imperial temporal power to imperial moral orthodoxy. That tradition has continued into the 20th century. Therefore when the two coun-

tries get together, they tend rather easily to fall into moralizing, more so than other nations. When the Americans and Chinese get celestial with each other, it can be very,

very deadening. Q. What should Mr. Clinton do to break this cycle? A. Our council's position is that the U.S. should renew normal trade treatment for China, the so-called

MFN, without condition. The core of the problem is that America is publicly holding China up to criticism and threat. If that could be removed, and each side responds to the other, we could achieve greater cordiality.

Q. If MFN is renewed unconditionally, won't the U.S. lose its leverage for improving human rights

A. The U.S. has been asking itself how it should press China economically to make the Chinese auwants them to act politically. It's the wrong question.

The right question is: Under what circumstances will China most likely evolve politically and socially, as well as economically, in directions most compatible with deeply held American values. The answer is for the U.S. to

increase contacts with China at every level, including trade, investment, education, training and cultural exchange. That is why Mr. Clinton should take the lead and renew MFN without conditions. Q. Would Congress allow him to

A. If the president really exercises his prerogatives as the framer of foreign policy, most members of Congress will be glad of his leadership. In the last year, larger and larger numbers of members of Congress have come to understand the importance and potential scope

of the relationship with China.

If MFN were to be eliminated we would see a rather rapid and wide-ranging degradation of the U.S.-China relationship, way beyoud trade and commerce.

Q. What form would Chinese retaliation take?

A. American products moving target. The impact on exports and iobs would be felt in a matter of canceled, jobs are lost. With U.S. exports to China worth about \$9 long-delayed budget is passed.

billion in 1993, there are about "If the Hata government does billion in 1993, there are about 175 000 American jobs at stake.

If America kills MFN, the rapid prowth in its exports to China would be truncated and passed to possibility of the Socialists backing

na and that has been growing fast, a new coalition after the Hata cabiparticularly since 1991. Large firms net resigns en bloc," that would be

ship be crippled. American investors producing goods in China rely to a substantial degree on the import of components and other inputs from the by the nonsocialist parties to form U.S. If the market is closed to a unified bloc in Parliament effec-American imports, it would be tively freezing the Socialists out of hard to run those businesses.

Hata Gets **Socialists**

Speaking during a visit to China, into China would be an obvious Secretary-General Wataru Kubo of the Social Democratic Party said Mr. Hata, who heads the first Japadays or weeks. When orders are nese minority cabinet in four decades, must resign as soon as the

ing Mr. Hata of his majority.

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Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TOKYO - Socialist leaders have dangled a potential lifeline in front of Japan's floundering minority coalition, hinting that their party could rejoin it on condition the

not resign en masse so that a stable government can be formed," Mr. Kubo told reporters in Dalian, the a no-confidence motion and top-

policy-making. (Reuters, AFP)

and North Korea. "I don't think there's any basis for those reports, really," Mr. Gore said on a CBS television program. "I think it's an excellent foreign policy team. I think that they're doing an outstanding job. I think that the challenges that we inherited are extremely difficult. I think we've been making progress with them." However, U.S. News and World Report, in its Monday issue, said Democratic insiders were talking about "what could be the biggest White House shake-up in memory." It speculated that the "most realistic scenario" involved naming either the House speaker, Thomas S. Foley, a News and State Stroke Talkett in Wast ington Democrat, or Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott to replace Warren M. Christopher as secretary of state.

present government resigned.
Prime Minister Tsutomn Hata

has indicated that he would consider the idea. Acceptance would lift the threat of snap elections.

Q. Would U.S. investment in pling it is "very high."

A. According to official Chinese party chairman, Tomiichi Murfigures. U.S. companies have in- ayama, said that "if we can have a vested more than \$9 billion in Chi-change to discuss the framework of are committing to very long term one way for him to return to power, and substantial project work in The Socialists, who joined the and substantial project work in The Socialists, who joined the China. That would all be at some disparate alliance that took power risk should our economic relation- in August after 38 years of Liberal Democratic Party rule, have

walked out of the coalition, depriv-The break came over a decision

TRAVEL UPDATE

A Ride in London? Europe's Costliest LONDON (AFP) - Public transport in London is the most expensive among European capitals, according to a report published Sunday by a

The report, published by Capital Transport Campaign, provides a list comparing the price of a 10-kilometer (6-mile) trip for suburban residents in 10 European countries. London topped the list, with the ride on public transport costing \$23.50. No. 2 was Brussels, at \$19.40, followed by Berlin, Amsterdam, Dublin, Paris, Copenhagen, Lisbon, Rome and

Taiwan will lift its ben on package town to China, the Economic Daily News reported Sunday. The ban was imposed March 31 in retaliation for an alleged cover-up by China of the facts surrounding the death of 24.

Taiwan tourists whose boat caught fire on a lake in Eastern China.

Taiwan tour operators say the ban has saddled them with big financial losses. A government official told the newspaper that package tours to certain areas in China would still not be permitted, however. (AFP)

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays:

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TUESDAY: Belize, Bermuda, Bulgaria, Burma, Ecuador, Sri Lanko.

WEDNESDAY: Argentina, Chad, Guinea, Indonesia, Jordan, Madagascar, (alaysia, Mali, Mauritania, Namibia, Singapore, Sri Lanka, Zambia, Zimbabwe. THURSDAY: Georgia.

FRIDAY: Sci Lanka.

SATURDAY: Armenia, Azerbaijan, Ethiopia. Sources: J.P. Morgan, Reuters.

High Beijing Party Aide Warns of Social Unrest

na has gravely deteriorated this year, and urgent steps are required to prevent serious unrest, a senior Communist Party official was quoted as saying Sunday. In a marketily frank assessment

of current trends threatening social stability, the director of the party's

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Central Committee for Compre-BELITING - Public order in Chi-hensive Management of Public Security, Ren Jianxin, said particular attention needed to be paid to signs of unrest in the countryside

"Since the beginning of the year, the public order situation throughout China has become extremely grim," Mr. Ren said in a speech carried on the front page of the official People's Daily.

He especially warned of mass discontent in many rural areas where incomes have failed to keep

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pace with inflation and where resentment is growing over regional disparities in living standards. We must never underestimate

the effect that problems of public disorder in the countryside will have on the country as a whole," he said, calling on governments and judicial departments at all levels to take immediate steps to ensure so-

cial stability. "Common law criminals must be punished swiftly and more heavi-ly," he said, while education re-

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garding state laws and regulations should be strengthened for minor offenders.

In a clear indication that the par ty has effectively lost control of the situation in some rural areas, Mr. Ren said major efforts must be made to strengthen "paralyzed or semi-paralyzed local party organi-zations and rural committees."

Senior party leaders warned last week that corruption and apathy among officials were exacerbating the destabilizing effects of unemployment, poverty and inflation.

tance of ensuring social stability. The theme has been hammered the theme has been hammered viation of poverty," Mr. Muluzi home at every opportunity in advance of the fifth aniversary on June 4 of the crushing of the 1989 all Malawians and not comprodemocracy movement. pro-democracy movement,

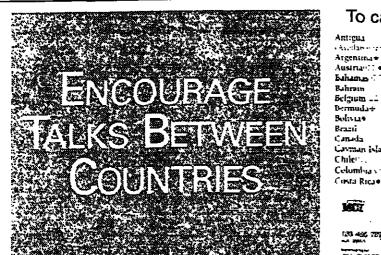
New Malawi Chief Vows to Aid Poor

BLANTYRE, Malawi - Bakili luluzi, sworn in as Malawi's first democratically elected president,

vowed to combat poverty.

The new president decreed the closure of three prisons notorious (for torture under the rule of the former dictator, Hastings Kamuzu Banda. Mr. Muluzi also ordered the immediate release of the few remaining political prisoners and commuted the death sentences of at least 10 convicts.

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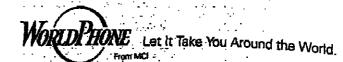
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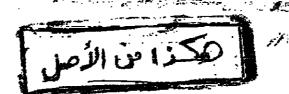
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UPDATE

New York Times Service PANAMA CITY, Florida - The South is not about to secede again, but it is getting closer and closer to deserting the Democratic Party.

In an election year when Democrats are bracing for significant losses nationwide, nowhere are they more vulnerable than around the South, where Republicans have steadty made inroads for years.

While Democratic governors and Senators in the region are by no means secure in their bids for re-election, the most threatened Democrats are House members. Democratic leaders fear that, for the first time since Reconstruction. Republicans could gain parity with Democrats in Southern congressional seats.

That, in turn, could cause the Democrats to lose their already tenuous ability to win close votes in Congress on many divisive issues, and make it hard to pass major legisla-

Size Environ who have the second of the seco An infusion of Southern Republicans could also accelerate the aggressive, confrontational politics practiced by

difficult for the party to ever reclaim it."

If such a realignment develops, Southern Republicans could emerge as a powerful base for opposition to the

"If the Republicans pick up 10 Southern seats," said viewed as a liability among voters who disapprove of his Merle Black, a professor at Emory University and an author-positions on issues ranging from abortion to gun control to ity on Southern politics, "it would not only put them in a position where they can better check the Clinton agenda in Congress, but it would also help to reshape the national Republican Party in a Southern, very, very conservative direction."

Paradoxically, such gains could end up hurting the Republican Party outside the South. Republicans elected to House seats tend to be the most conservative and dogmatic in their party's political spectrum, contributing to an image of the party as too right-wing and inflexible, a perception that hampered the Republicans in 1992 and could make it more difficult to recapture the White House.

There are now 50 Democratic House members and 34 Republicans from the eight Southeastern states. Fourteen of those Democratic seats are already widely viewed as tossups, and many more are at risk. The most vulnerable are seats being vacated by eight conservative-leaning white Southern Democrats who are retiring from districts that almost all favored President George Bush for re-election by

Representative Newt Gingrich of Georgia, who is poised to become the House Republican leader next year.

"There is a real danger that if we lose the South, then that's enough to swing the balance of power," said Representative J. Nathan Deal, Democrat of Georgia, "And it would be very J. Nathan Deal, Democrat of Georgia, "And it would be very J. Nathan Deal, Democratic opposition this year.

"There is a real danger that if we lose the South, then that's enough to swing the balance of power," said Representative ered secure. In Florida alone, 9 of the 13 Republicans in the delegation have no Democratic opposition this year.

President Bill Clinton and his two Democratic predeces-Clinton campaigned as a moderate son of the South, he is positions on issues ranging from abortion to gun control to nomosexuals in the military.

A popular bumper sticker here in the Florida Panhandle gleefully predicts the president's defeat in 1996, proclaiming,

"Is It 1996 Yet?" An even more telling measure of Mr. Clinton's low popularity, perhaps, is that some of his own party's House delegation from Georgia chose not to appear with him

during his recent visit to Atlanta. Mr. Deal is one conservative Democrat who is considered sale this year because he has taken on Mr. Clinton more ferociously than many Republicans.

"I don't think there will be very many Southern Democrats inviting the president to campaign for them." he said. The president is not the only reason for the Democrats'

unease. The 1992 reapportionments of congressional districts concentrated black voters — the only reliable Democrats left in the region - into relatively few districts and diluted their strength in many others. Another factor is that people increasingly are registering as Republicans in the South, in part because the region is drawing retirees and other conservatives who have not voted

for Democrats historically and whose ideologies are fundamentally Republican. There also is the anti-incumbency sentiment, which is always most damaging to the party that holds the most seats.

sors were Southerners. But after each of their elections. Republicans have surged back in the region. While Mr. and the traditional midterm rebound against whatever party won the White House in the last election.

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Edwin Schlossberg, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' son-in-law, leading his daughters Rose, left, and Tatiana, from their grandmother's apartment. Behind, a nanny with 16-month-old John.

Private Arlington Burial Monday

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW YORK - Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis will be buried Monday at Arlington National

Cemetery beside the body of President John F. Kennedy, her first husband.

The burial, which will be private, will be preceded by a private service Monday morning at St. Ignatius Loyola Roman Catholic Church in New

Officials at Arlington said the entire 612-acre

Mrs. Onassis, 64, died of cancer in New York on

cemetery most likely will be closed for the burial.

Only relatives, a few close friends, and President

The White House said that the president would

speak at the graveside ceremony, but that it was

not known whether his remarks would be broad-

and Mrs. Clinton have been invited.

(NYT, WP)

* POLITICAL NOTES*

CIA Official to Move to Pentagon Post

WASHINGTON - The chairman of the National Intelligence Council, responsible for drafting reports that reflect the views of the entire U.S. intelligence community on key issues, is quitting after 14 months to go to the Pentagon, according to congressional and administration sources.

Immistration sources.

Joseph S. Nye, a former director of the Center for International Affairs at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, is scheduled to become assistant secretary of defense for regional security affairs.

Mr. Nye was the major outside hire of R. James Woolsey, the director of central intelligence. In November in a public address, Mr. Woolsey singled out Mr. Nye's role as representing a new effort by the CIA to "reach out to scholars and researchers whose insights and analyses we need and welcome."

A senior CIA official said Mr. Nye's departure had nothing to do

with the turmoil following the discovery that the CIA officer Aldrich H. Ames sold secrets to Moscow for nine years. He said Mr. Nye had come with a "clear charter to sharpen relations" between the intelligence community and government policymakers and had achieved that objective.

At the White House, one presidential aide said Mr. Nye's departure could open the way for the CIA to take a new look at overall intelligence analysis, which he said had drawn criticism from President Bill Clinton and his top advisers. "They frequently say they get more accurate and timely information from the media," a senior presidential aide said.

Convicted Ex-Mayor of D.C. to Run Again

WASHINGTON - Less than four years after a conviction for cocaine possession forced him out of City Hall and into prison, Marion S. Barry Jr. is running for mayor of Washington again.

He finished a six-month sentence in April 1992, but immediately

tried to regain the political stage, winning a two-year term on the district council as representative of the city's poorest ward. Now, he says, pointing to the city's problems of unrelenting violence, poverty and urban flight. Washington needs the kind of strong leadership that he provided during his three terms as mayor from 1978 to 1990.

By Mr. Barry's third term, the city was suffering with a budget

deficit approaching \$300 million and city employment rolls bloated with people who had won jobs through political patronage. Further, in the five years through 1991, the homoide rate increased in six of the city's seven police districts, and crimes against people rose by nearly 47 percent.

Anti-immigrant Drive Grows in California

LOS ANGELES - A ballot initiative that would deny public education and nonemergency medical care to undocumented immi-grants in California is the latest and one of the most drastic attempts

to curb illegal immigration and its costs.

Supporters of the petition drive, "Save Our State," say they have eathered 600,000 signatures, with those of 384,974 registered voters required to place the proposal on the ballot. If the requirement is met, the referendum would be on the November ballot. Voter

registrars have until Tuesday to verify signatures.
In addition to cutting off social services, the proposal would require teachers, health care workers and the police to report the presence of any "apparent illegal immigrants" they deal with (NYT)

Quote/Unquote

Evan Thomas, Newsweek's Washington burean chief, recalling his remarks on the panel show "Inside Washington" about Paula Corbin Jones, the woman who filed suit against President Clinton alleging sexual harassment: "I said she was sleazy and had big hair and came from a trailer park. I got a lot of letters and comments that said I was sexist and elitist and a jerk, and I don't know about the sexist, but it was elitist and I was a jerk, so I apologize." (WP)

Away From Politics

• A device that tracks flying bullets and identifies their source has been developed by the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory. It could eventually protect soldiers and police from snipers, and also monitor high-crime areas, according to the project leader.

• The police searled rush-hour traffic for hours in Deerfield, Illinois, near Chicago, when they surrounded a bus with sharpshooters, evacuated and frisked passengers and fired tear gas to ferret out a murder suspect. The suspect, however, was already miles away; he was later arrested in Milwaukee.

• A doctor who helped a dying AIDS patient kill himself with morphine, Dr. John Coe, will not be prosecuted even though the death was ruled a homicide. In Redding, California, District Attorney Dennis Sheehy said Dr. Coe had been "moved by compassion."

Drunken Driving Is Drying Out

Tough Laws and Ads Help Cut Number of Fatal Crashes

New York Times Service
LOS ANGELES — Although al-

cohol-related accidents continue to police officers are waiting just take a terrible toll on America's highways, the nation is nevertheless making substantial progress in the fight against drunken driving.

Over the last 15 years, the incidence of driver intoxication in fatal crashes has been cut by almost onethird through tougher, innovative laws, widespread public service advertisements that promote temperance and designated drivers, and the growth of such aggressive organizations as Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Perhaps more important, because of the heavy emphasis in recent years on the consequences of drinking and driving, drunken driving has increasingly come to be seen by Americans as unaccept-

Surveys indicate that not only do fewer drivers drink these days but that those who do drink tend to drink less. A majority of people who drink socially now say they have at some point been a designated driver or have been taken home from a party by a designated driver.

Of course, there are still drinkers who have one too many, then order "one more for the road." But more and more of their

Journalist Loses His Column After **Attacking Nixon**

Washington Post Service Matt Coker, a columnist for the
Daily Pilot in Orange County, California, minced no words after
Richard Nixon died. "A paranoid level of alcohol in the body's blood liar who did irreparable harm to to eight-tenths of a part per thouthese United States of America ... the same media that helped facili-tate his downfall are now giving drunkenness. Massachusetts is exteary-eyed eulogies to this wretched, wetched man. . . Goodbye and good riddance," he wrote the day before Mr. Nixon's funeral.

Hundreds of readers complained was one part per thousand. Typi-

gized and ran a front-page column criticizing Mr. Coker's view. Then the editors ended his duties as a columnist but let him remain as arts editor.

While I can understand they had to make some kind of gesture to cool things down, I personally believe in the long run it's more damaging to sacrifice someone's free speech," said Mr. Coker. Readers can look at that and say that on the next issue that's really hot, we can mount some kind of campaign and get the person run

William Lobdell, the editor, who had approved the Nixon column, said: "We try not to be mean-spirited and vicious in our columns. I try to bend over backward to let a columnist have his say. But the minute I saw it in print I knew it was a mistake." Mr. Coker's writing "didn't fit in with what we're trying to do editorially," he said.

By B. Drummond Ayres Jr. friends are urging them to forgo grams) would have to consume five that final sip. More bartenders are beers or five one-ounce shots of

refusing to serve them. And more down the road for them, armed with sophisticated breath analyzers and new laws that set lower bloodalcohol levels and sharply raise the

Lower speed limits and safety Jay Winsten, director of the Hardevices like airbags have saved vard Center for Health Communilives: motor vehicle deaths in America have declined to about 40,000 a year since peaking at highway funds if they did not com-56,300 in 1972. But statistics compiled by the alcohol to anyone under 21. But in

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration show that, apart from other factors, alcohol is involved less often. In 1982, 30 percent of all drivers involved in fatal crashes were all the legal steps being taken by states to control drunk driving is

found to be drunk. By 1992, the latest year for which figures are available, only 21.9 percent of drivers in fatal crashes were found to be Similarly, in 1982 either a driver,

a passenger or a pedestrian was found to have been drinking in 57 percent of all fatal accidents. But by 1992, that was down to 45 per-Final figures for 1993 are not yet

available, but highway safety officials and experts say they expect a fore a judge, though few succeed. cials and experts say they expect a further decline. Already there are more than

1,200 drunken-driving laws on the books in the 50 states, plus a few federal laws, and most legislatures are considering adding still others. Forty-four states have laws that

mandate prison time for any driver twice convicted of driving while drunk. Some public officials are calling for jail time for first-time

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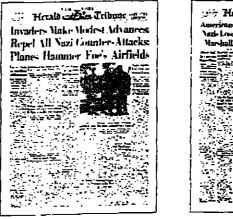
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China Has Not Complied

By the end of next week, President Bill Tinton must decide whether China has met the modest human rights conditions that he set last year for renewal of its favorable access to American markets. He should face up to the reality that these conditions have not been met, and propose targeted economic sanctions to Congress. These should be designed to send a strong political message while limiting the economic damage to both sides. Some damage is inevitable, but it is a cost worth paying for principle and consistency.

Chinese leaders plead that this has been a difficult year - uncertainty over who will succeed Deng Xiaoping, problems with economic reform, inflation, new pressures for democracy, peasant and labor unrest. They ask the United States to suspend its human rights concerns and accept repression for the sake of stability and growth. To indulge this request would betray American principles and credibility and encourage Chinese leaders to ignore the political and social problems that now threaten economic reform.

China's future course will be determined in Beijing, not in Washington. But as China's top trading partner and most important diplomatic interlocutor, the United States has unmatched potential to influence Chinese decisions. Annual fights over trade privileges are a messy way to exercise this influence. But they were the only levers available to Congress when the Bush administration responded inadequately to the Tiananmen massacre of 1989.

The Clinton administration tried to offer China a reasonable way out in a May 1993 executive order. But China, lulled perhaps by past American toothlessness and publicly aired divisions between U.S. economic and diplomatic officials, chose confrontation instead.

The executive order set seven conditions that China had to fulfill to have its trade privileges renewed this summer. Two were absolute: stop exporting goods made by prison labor, and allow free emigration for otherwise eligible dissidents. It also needed to show progress in five other areas: accounting for political prisoners, allowing Red Cross visits to prisons. easing repression in Tibet, adhering to the International Declaration of Human Rights. and ending jamming of the Voice of America.

China has released prominent dissidents, allowed others to emigrate and accepted the principle of Red Cross visits. But it has only made promises concerning prison labor and the Voice of America. And it has intensified repression in Beijing. Shanghai and Tibet and failed to demonstrate significant progress in several of the specified areas.

That mixed record might have narrowly justified renewal, had China not gone out of its way to show contempt for American human rights concerns, Beijing has, in effect. called the president's bluff.

President Clinton now needs to retaliate by proposing selective sanctions that send the strongest political message at the lowest economic cost. Rather than revoking trade privileges across the board, he should propose higher duties on specific categories of goods

for example, those produced by companies run by China's army. Sorting out the origin of Chinese imports presents technical problems. but U.S. trade negotiators have managed to come up with selective lists before.

Whatever Mr. Clinton decides to do on China, the consequences will be huge. If he backs off in the face of Beijing's bullying, China's democrats, intellectuals and minorities will pay a high price, and American credibility on issues from human rights to nuclear proliferation will be nil. If his choice of sanctions touches off a trade war. China will be unable to sustain its present rapid growth rate, while profits and jobs in a number of American export industries, notably aerospace, will be lost.

But the real significance of Mr. Clinton's choice transcends even these weighty specifics. Balanced and respectful relations between the United States and China are the key to future peace, prosperity and democracy throughout the dynamic East Asia region. For the last five years, at least, those relations have been anything but balanced and respectful. The way to repair the relationship is not by fudging real differences over basic issues like prison labor, torture and religious persecution. It is by consistently following through on the reasonable policies that Mr. Clinton announced a year ago.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Helping the Blind to See

date to use it for the greatest possible good of miserably poor people, how would you spend it? That kind of question is the central business of the World Bank, which for nearly half a century has been making loans to poor countries to support economic development and improve life. The bank has now extended a \$118 million subsidized loan to pay for cataract operations in the villages and slums of India. The bank is the world's main channel of development aid, and this loan is part of an important shift in its emphasis.

Blindness, generally because of cataracts, is unusually common in India even by the standards of other poor countries. This loan will train surgeons, nurses and technicians as well as buy equipment. The cost will work out to about \$15 for each patient. It means that in five years this project will restore sight to nearly 8 million people, rescuing them from dependence and beggary. In economic terms alone, the payoff is enormous. It is hard to think of an endeavor that could transform more people's lives as completely at so modest a price.

Over the years, the World Bank has experi-

mented with many different strategies for encouraging economic growth. Since it cur-rently lends about \$22 billion a year, its decisions have a real impact. Recently it has been swinging some of its resources away from the traditional construction projects. like dams and roads, toward environmental protection and, especially, health care. The bank's lending for health projects is rising faster than its support for any other purpose.

The bank will continue to provide funds for big engineering projects, because a safe water system, for example, is often the cheapest way to prevent dangerous epidemics. But it increasingly chooses to attack directly the ignorance, disease and disability that trap the people born into poverty.

The current American contribution to the World Bank is slowly making its way through Congress's appropriations process. The people who have to vote on it may wonder what happens to the money that the bank raises in America and around the world. The answer is that some of it will go to India, where it will literally enable the blind to see.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Stepping Aside in Malawi

Few things have better become President Hastings Kamuzu Banda of Malawi, Africa's longest-serving leader, than the way he has left office. After losing a free and fair election last Tuesday, he handed over power on Saturday to a competent and democratically chosen successor, Bakili Muluzi. It is an example that will, regrettably, almost surely be ignored by other Third World liberators-for-life, most especially Cuba's Fidel Castro. North Korea's Kim R Sung and Zaire's Mobutu Sese Seko.

Most of Malawi's 8 million people were not even alive when the former British colony. which was then called Nvasaland, attained independence in 1964. A physician given to vehement oratory. Mr. Banda led Malawi's liberation struggle and served as its first prime minister. In what became a pattern in postcolonial Africa, he then promoted himself to president, instituted one-party rule and in 1971 enthroned himself president-for-life. As elsewhere, a cult of personality flourished and political dissenters were silenced, jailed or killed by security police.

A threadbare excuse long offered for Africa's Banda-style tyrannies was that one-party rule brought stability and economic gains. while keeping new nations from fragmenting on regional and ethnic lines. In reality, in Malawi as elsewhere, absent accountability and press scrutiny, what has flourished is corruption and brutality. After 30 years under Mr. Banda's Congress Party, Malawi's per capita income of \$200 a year and its life expectancy of under 50 years are among the world's lowest, while its infant mortality rate - one of five babies dies before reaching 5

years - is one of the highest. This sorry performance explains the ground swell of internal protest and the decision by Western donors to suspend aid to Malawi until its

human rights record improves. Under this pressure, and shamed by South Africa's democratic example, an ailing President Banda did the minimally decent thing, agreeing to end one-party rule and call an election. Fortunately, Malawi's presidentelect, a former cabinet minister who broke with Mr. Banda in 1982, seems a commonsense leader with a strong political base. Malawi is luckier than other Third World autocracies. It is getting a promising second chance.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment A Large British Underclass

It is because of the operation of the welfare state — and the abuse of it — that a largescale British underclass exists. This underclass is a political challenge of the highest order. Britain faces a future in which one group of society, [the] "new rabble," is characterized by high levels of criminality, widespread drug use and child neglect and abuse. concentrated in grim, segregated council estates. We are moving toward American-style. middle-class "gated communities" protected by private security forces. This is the greatest long-term challenge facing this government. We ignore it at our peril.

- The Sunday Times (London).



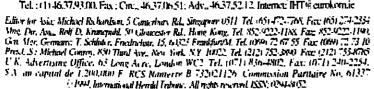
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If the United Nations Is for Real, Give It a Police Force

N EW YORK - What is the responsibility of United Nations members for disasters such as Rwanda and Bosnia that do not directly affect their national security and other interests? In fact, is there an international responsibility that arises from membership in the United Nations?

At least in times of crisis, should the United Nations be more than the sum of its parts -the focus and agent of that common international responsibility?

If governments are unwilling to pay the whole bill for UN operations, what other sources of financing — if any — are available? Under what legal authority can an international organization assume quasi-governmental responsibilities in failed states, of which there is a lengthening list?

Except when there is a clear case of aggression, are there any circumstances in which an international force should take sides or light in a civil war? If so, who is to do the fighting! These are a few of the questions that need to be addressed as the organization approach-

es its 50th anniversary next year. Today the United Nations faces a dilemma. The public assumes that it is, or ought to be. the police force and relief-and-rescue service of the "world community." But no such com-munity yet exists, and the UN members are creasingly reluctant to support such a role. Take the recent reduction of UN peace-

keeping troops in Rwanda, a move that Martin Pereiz characterized in The New Republic as the organization's "quintessential soul."

The troops in Rwanda belong to members that may withdraw them at any time. The Security Council decided to reduce the force. Subsequently, Secretary-General Butros Butros Ghali insisted that something must be By Brian Urquhart

done about Rwanda. The Council later decided on a larger contingent to protect civilians. provided that forces could be found. Now Mr. Butros Ghali and the Clinton administration differ on where the contingent might most usefully be positioned. In this typical situation, what precisely is the United Nations?

The truth is that no one knows what to do about the scourge of civil and ethnic violence that has infected the world - not governments, not the UN Secretariat, not media pundits, experts or academics. The public, seeing horrors on its television screens, feels strongly that someone ought to do something when thousands of people are being killed or are starving to death. But there is no systematic national or international agreement about what that something is and who should do it. Thus, today the United Nations has never been more in demand - and its performance

has never been more severely questioned. Throughout its history, the United Nations has often provided the fig leaf that govern-ments need to cover the gap between their publicly expressed policies and reluctance to carry those policies out. It is a place where action can be seen to be taken, even if the means to take it are inadequate. This is particularly true of the operation in Bosnia. It is acceptable so long as the arrangement is clearly understood and the meager UN forces

in the field are not expected to take action far

When something goes wrong, critics often can conveniently scapegoat the United Nations for incompetence. It was blamed for the killing of 18 American Rangers by General

By Benjamin C. Schwarz

By Noordin Sopiee

beyond their capacity and mandate.

Mohammed Farrah Aidid's militia as they tried to hunt him down in Mogadishu on Oct. 3. Actually, the Rangers were solely under U.S. command at the time. Even if basic questions about the United

Nations could be answered, its role, resources and capacity to act would need attention before it could systematically respond to the world's needs. Today the United Nations has virtually no means of its own to carry out the kinds of operations - 18 at present - that it is now being called upon to perform.
But it still struggles on, with some success.

As the foreign minister of Australia. Gareth Evans, has said, it is "a miracle" that "the UN has done as well as it has in responding to the peace and security challenges increasingly hurled at it since the end of the Cold War.

Unlike a sovereign state, the 184-member United Nations is not an autonomous, selfcontained institution with its own army, tax system and independent power to make decisions. If the Security Council needed to deploy highly trained forces today, the United Nations could not do so immediately. Yet a delay in deployment - indeed, difficulty in even raising adequate forces — would send a disastrous signal to the lighting factions with whom the United Nations would have to deal.

It is perfectly understandable that governments are reluctant to commit their forces in the early stages of a UN operation in which the outcome will be unpredictable. But the costs of delays and uncertainty can be very heavy, even disastrous. One solution would be a small, elite, permanent UN force composed of volunteers that could be immediately deployed as a spearhead for a later, larger opera-

tion, if that proved to be necessary.

Many objections to such a proposal have

been raised. It would give the Security Coun-cil or the secretary-general too much power if would be the thin end of the wedge of spora-

nationalism; the volunteers might be viewed as mercenaries; it would be expensive. The overwhelming argument for such a force is that it would give the United Nations a desperately needed capacity for immediate action, unencumbered by the typical hesitation

ing their own troops in international ventures. A public ambority that cannot immediately. send its police officers to the scene of a disturbance will soon lose all public confidence. The same applies to the United Na-

tions of member governments about deploy-

tions in international crises. In the end, there are two basic questions; What is the United Nations supposed to be. and, even more important, what is it to be come? Are we to go backward into an anarchic age in which countries and peoples remeinto themselves and put up walls in a desper-ate attempt to keep the world out and to protect purely national interests?

Or do we aspire to make a success of the one world that our inventiveness and ingeni-ity have already brought substantially info being? If we want to take the latter course, the phrase "world community," often mouthed by politicians, will have to take on a practical meaning — and its essential rules and institu-tions will have to be developed. For all its shortcomings, the United Na-

tions provides the only existing basis for

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International Capitalism Can't Work Without a Strong Leader

SANTA MONICA, California — There is an inherent contradiction between capitalism and international politics. Capitalist economies prosper when labor, technology and capital are fluid, so they are driven toward international integration. But international politics drives states to ensure that economic power is distributed in their favor at the expense of rivals. That restricts production and markets and thereby

Thus, in the normal course of world politics, in which states must compete for security, a global economy is impossible to achieve.

fragments the global economy.

International capitalism has enjoyed only two golden ages: the peri-ods after the Napoleonic wars and between the two world wars. The key to both those episodes of peace and prosperity was the same — the ability and will of a single state to become a hegemonic power, taking over the security problems of weaker states so that they need not pursue autarkic policies nor form trading biecs to improve their international positions. This suspension of power politics through hegemony has been the fundemental aim of American foreign policy since 1945.

Even though the Cold War has ended. America's security leadership — for instance, its dominance of NATO and the alliance with Japan — is still necessary to hold in check the rivairies that would otherwise disrupt the stability that a global economy requires.

Thus, the United States must continue, as the Pentagon's 1992 draft Defense Planning Guidance argues, to dominate the international system "discouraging the advanced industrialized nations from challenging our leadership or even aspiring to a larger global or regional role. Assuming this awesome responsibility. the Pentagon asserts, ensures "a market-oriented zone of peace and prosperity that encompasses more than two-thirds of the world's economy."

thirds of the world economy means not only that the United States must dominate wealthy and technologically sophisticated friendly states, but also that it must deal with such nui-sances as Saddam Hussein, Kim Il Sung and Slobodan Milosevic so that potential great powers need not acquire the means to deal with those

problems themselves. This, in turn, dictates that America must spend more on national security than the rest of the world combined Thus, stabilizing the international system is a wasting proposition.

A hegemonic power forced to place such importance on military security must divert capital and creativity from the civilian sector, even as other states, freed from onerous spending for security, add resources to economically productive investments. As America's relative economic

strength erodes, so does the comparative advantage over other powers upon which its begemony is founded.

America's declining advantage will spur the emergence of great power rivals, requiring it to spend more on defense to maintain its preponderance, which only further deteriorates its comparative advantage. Already, economic power has diffused from the United States to new centers of

economic growth in Europe and Asia. Thus, a global economy bites the egemon that feeds it, destroying the hegemon's relative dominance and shattering the very foundation upon which interdependence rests. Multilateral enterprises, from ju-

ries to United Nations police actions, require a leader. The indispensable foundation for integration among the advanced industrialized nations was, and remains, American begemony. To hold that U.S. hegemony is no

longer needed because the political, economic and military cooperation among the great powers now ensures stability and peace is to put the cart before the horse.

Most everyone applauds the high-est stage of capitalism — today's

complex web of global trade, produc-tion and finance — as the dawn of a new world. But a genuinely interde-pendent economy is extraordinarily tragile. Today the emergent high-technology industries, for instance, are the most powerful engines of world economic growth, but they require a level of specialization and a breadth of markets that is possible

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only in an integrated world economy. It is difficult to see, therefore, how capitalism can survive the decline of the Pax Americana.

Lenin argued that international capitalism would be economically successful but, by growing in a world of competitive states, would plant the seeds of its own destruction. Although the empire he built is in mins and his revolution discredited, he may have the last laugh.

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East Asians' Economies Need a Caucus to Promote Open Trade

IZ UALA LUMPUR — Forty years A ago. East Asia was generally seen, rightly, as an area of political economic packwar and social and cultural decay. Today, what was once a region of dominoes is

regarded as a region of dynamos.

With the possible exception of the Korean Peninsula, East Asia is no longer threatened by any clear or present danger, although potential trouble spots are always noted.

The rise of East Asia has been the result of a series of lar-reaching changes. A political revolution with many dimensions has swept through the region. There has been a profound shift away from the left, to the point where there is perhaps only one pure Communist-Leninist, centrally planned state - North Korea - remaining in East Asia. States that were traditionally market-oriented have become even more so.

There have also been remarkable advances in political pluralism and democratization. In the last decade, East Asia has seen progress in com-prehensive human rights perhaps un-

paralleled in human history. There has been a peace revolution For a time after World War II. East Asía was more bloody and turbulent than the Middle East. There was civil war or great internal violence in Chi-

WASHINGTON — The critical

the Federal Reserve Board's houst in

interest rates last week, the fourth

since February, is that it was aimed

primarily at placating nervous trad-ers on Wall Street — not, as the Fed advertised. 10 "maintain favorable

trends in inflation and thereby sus-

tain the economic expansion."
You might expect the AFL-CIO to

choke off economic growth and boost

unemployment. But when the U.S.

Chamber of Commerce agrees, and says publicly "We hope that Main

Street is not being sacrificed for Wall Street," the Fed's decisions need to

In all probability, the Fed has set in

motion a series of events that will cut

short a modest economic recovery.

Mortgage rates already are up about 2

percentage points. Other interest rates

are rising which will make it more

costly for businesses, consumers and

Economic activity will gradually slow down, delighting bondholders.

The rest of the financial markets may

be in for a surprise. Stock traders

were euphoric after the interest rate

boost last Tuesday. They were led to

believe that after Tuesday the Fed

had promised to keep its hands off

interest rates for a while and allow

conditions to stabilize. But it made

As Martin Regalia, chief econo-

mist of the chamber and a former Fed

staff member, said in a telephone

interview, the Fed carefully left itself

room for further rate increases. Mr.

Regalia knows that every word in a

Fed press release counts. In the latest

the government to borrow.

no such commitment.

be closely questioned.

orry that higher interest rates will

point to keep in mind about

na. Korea, Vietnam, Laos, Cambo- 1980, the region's imports amounted donesia and the Philippines. Only Singapore, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Japan were spared such conflict.

The reduction in tension has enabled countries to concentrate on development and economic growth. By 1990, East Asia's total GDF was 66

These countries are among the most dependent in the world on trade for their e~nomic future.

percent of North America's, up from 59 percent a decade earlier, and 73 percent of Western Europe's.

History is not so obliging as to travel in straight lines, but some projec-tions suggest that East Asia's economic output will overtake that of North America and match that of Western Europe by the end of this decade. While gaining weight in the global economy, East Asia has become a ma-

ior absorber of goods and services. In

The Fed Rashly Endangers Recovery

By Hobart Rowen

one, the Fed said its rate-boosting ac-

tions this year "substantially remove

the degree of monetary accommoda-

tion which prevailed through 1993.

The operative word is "substantially

The Fed is holding its options open to

raise rates again this year.
It made a serious blunder when it

boosted the federal funds rate (what

banks pay one another for overnight

loans) by a quarter of a percentage

point on Feb. 4. It feared that a boom

might take over the economy after

unusually rapid growth in the fourth quarter of 1993. But that quarter re-

flected unusual circumstances. "If

Mr. Regalia said, they would have

seen that the economic data were

mixed. "You didn't have an explosion in manufacturing. The demand for la-

bor came in the services industries.

and there was a tremendous excess

interest rates, responding to its in-

stitutional bias against economic

growth, financial markets assumed

that the all-wise central bankers

were privy to some unique know-

ledge about economic prospects or

problems, the markets were wrong

about that. They also assumed that

with Chairman Alan Greenspan at

the helm, a single quarter-point rate

boost would surely not be the end of

it, but the first of a series. The mar-

Doggedly, in pursuit of a policy to

whip an inflation that didn't exist.

Mr. Greenspan's Fed raised the feder-

al funds rate three additional times.

kets were right about that.

When the Fed nonetheless raised

supply of labor for those jobs."

they had looked below the surface."

to only 5274 billion. By 1990, this surged to \$653 billion, compared with U.S. imports of \$517 billion.

It was not long ago that East Asia was a massive importer of capital and a serious debtor region. Today it has massive capital to export. East Asian investment flows to many parts of the world. So do East Asian tourists. They flood the boutiques of Paris and the Disneylands of America. East Asia used to depend on tech-

The thirst for technology remains: Europe and America have a great deal to offer. But East Asian technology is now found almost everywhere. În recent years. East Asia has been the fastest integrating area of the world in terms of trade and investment, and probably technology and

nology from Europe and America.

tourism. The rate of integration is expected to accelerate, not slow. What is most remarkable is that this rapid integration has taken place in the absence of intergovernmental regional economic cooperation. Unlike Europe, East Asian integration

has been purely market driven. Without a Treaty of Rome, intra-

East Asian trade as a proportion of its total trade with the world rose to

and the discount rate (what it charges for loans to banks) from 3 to 3.5

percent, the first increase in five years.

economy, then or now. It is not just

that inflation is mild - there is no

inflation at all. Unit labor costs in-

creased a mere 0.8 percent in both the

fourth quarter last year and the first

quarter this year over the same peri-

Chamber of Commerce said: "With

virtually all indexes showing little or

no inflation, and with many indica-

tors showing that economic growth

was already slowing from its rapid pace at the end of last year, we are

becoming increasingly concerned

that Federal Reserve policy may be moving too fast and too far. We are

concerned that monetary policy not

choke off an economy that only re-

cently has begun to generate income

and job growth."
Said President Lane Kirkland of

the AFL-CIO: "The country is far

short of the goal of full employment.

and inflation is nowhere in sight. We

fear the only real impact of the Fed's latest actions will be to quell eco-

nomic activity and keep people from

The Fed has foolishly and unnec-

essarily moved interest rates higher

than they should be, given the fragil-

ity of recovery and the absence of

The Clinton administration has

put the best face it can on the pro-

blem, not wishing to tangle publicly

with Mr. Greenspan. But any further increase in rates is likely to bring an

The Washington Post.

open break with the White House.

any inflationary pressures.

getting jobs."

In a statement on May 17, the

ods a year earlier.

But there was no inflation in the

As a destination of East Asian exports, the United States took one third

in 1985 but only one fifth in 1991. Two years earlier, Japan's trade with Asia exceeded its trade with the United States for the first time. In the early 1980s, intra-East Asian trade grew annually at an average rate of 8.6 percent. In the three years to 1992, it grew by a yearly average of 20.7 percent.

Despite falling levels of Japanese

foreign investment since 1989, Japanese firms in 1991 alone are estimated to have poured \$8.7 billion into the six countries of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, compared with \$4.4 billion invested by the United States. After the recent sharp rise of the yen against the dollar, another wave of Japanese investment seems likely. This will tighten the web of interdependence and ensure even greater regional integration.

The integration that has already taken place extends beyond trade. investment, tourism, technology flows, financial and capital movements and official aid. Management techniques, procedures and styles, and government orientations, attitudes and policies in many areas are moving toward convergence. A vast network of industrial, trading, technical and administrative contacts is

being knitted together. An East Asian culture and way of doing things has begun to emerge. Geo-economic zones of joint development that overlap national borders are sprouting in every quadrant of East Asia. And this is only the beginning. With the rise of a de facto economic system in East Asia, a regional identily, consciousness and sense of common destiny is slowly emerging.

East Asian regional cooperation on trade and dozens of other issues should thus be considered a natural development. Such cooperation now exists in almost every part of the

nearly 42 percent in 1991, from 33 world. The only major area where percent in 1980. This despite the fact there has been no intergovernmental that East Asia accounts for only about economic cooperation has been

A Malaysian-sponsored proposal for an East Asian Economic Cancus has become an ASEAN proposal. Initially it could involve consultations between nine East Asian economies: China, Japan, South Korea and the ASEAN states Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand and Brunei. Internally, such consultations would be designed to expand regional economic cooperation. Externally, the aim would be to act as a coalition to ensure an open global trading system, not to form an exclusive trading bloc.

Underlying the proposal for an East Asian caucus is the conviction that the economies of the region, which are among the most dependent in the world on trade for their economic future, should have a bigget voice in making sure that the international trading system is as open as it can possibly be.

The private sector must continue to be the engine of economic integration in East Asia. However, govern ments should play a larger and more constructive role in laying down the tracks and building the roadways of collaboration, or, at the very least, in making sure that all users agree on which side of the road to drive.

The task of statesmanship is to essure that East Asian economic cooperation develops in the most productive way possible, without in any way huting trading partners elsewhere and without limiting their fullest participa-tion in making a prosperous future that will be good for all.

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IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1894: Servia Stays Calm

BELGRADE — Up to the present everything is quiet, both here and in the provinces. A certain fear existed of an insurrectional movement. For the moment, however, the Radical party is very much discouraged. It will certainly be very difficult for it to continue the struggle under the former Constitution, which has now been revived. They have also to reckon with the hostility of the army. The Radical party desire to abolish it and transform the armed forces of the kingdom into a sort of national militia. This, of course, has had the effect of causing the military party to support the dynasty.

1919: Red Plot Reported

LONDON - The air has been full of reports, for the last few weeks, of a Bolshevist coup in England along an altogether new line. Effective steps and drastic action have taken the spirit out of a great majority of the

agitators. From the usual strike io menting and the well-worn scheme of distributing reading matter, they have had great trouble digressing. but according to newspaper reports there is reason to believe that the terrorists are plotting the floating of a great amount of counterful Bank of England notes. The news of the plot came from Russian and other er continental sources, and the purport of it was that printing prein Russia, were being utilized to that out the duplicate notes.

edition: | Making the most extensive low-level aerial attacks of the argainst Germany, 500 to 750 United States 8th Air Force fighters and fighter bombers paced today a later than the state of the s 21) Allied air offensive over the Continent, which included a reason assault on battered Nazi transportations in northern France. gium and Holland.

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1944: Big Air Assault LONDON - From our New York

Clinton in Normandy: A Tricky Act on the World Stage

WASHINGTON - For President Bill Clinton, the challenge on the coast at Normandy next month will be daunting: to honor one of history's great military victories as a president who avoided military service and protested against the nation's last

lengthy war.

The three-day, two-continent production orchestrated by the U.S. military and its allies to commentorate the 50th anniversary of the invasion of Normandy will offer one of the most visible tests of Mr. Clinton's mastery of the ceremonial role of commander in chief.

Memories are still fresh of the bravura political theater President Ronald Reagan staged at Normandy for the 40th anniversary of the June 6, 1944, invasion. But Mr. Reagan represented the generation that fought the war, even though he spent it in Hollywood making training films. All the same, he represented a superpower with a cause, guarding

Europe's freedom from Soviet encroachment. Ten years and the demise of the Soviet Union have diminished the enthusiasm of many Americans for the superpower role in Europe and left little in the way of a rallying cry. And Mr. Clinton is still laboring under strained relations with many veterans over his avoidance of military service during the Vietnam War era.

"It's not just that he's of a different generation." said Stephen Ambrose, historian and author of a

By Rick Atkinson

Washington Post Service
BERLIN — Democracy may

come in all shapes and sizes, but

few versions are more peculiar than

the electoral process under which Germany will choose a new president on Monday.

Only a tiny fraction of the coun-

try's 80 million people can vote.

The people's preferred choices are either ineligible or not interested.

And of the four major candidates,

the overwhelming favorite in public

opinion polls appears likely to lose.

state to succeed Richard von Weiz-

säcker may come down to a furious

bout of closed-door horse-trading.

Mr. Weizsäcker, 74, is complet-

ing his second five-year term and is

constitutionally prohibited from

seeking a third one. Opinion polls

show that he has been one of Ger-

many's most venerated figures,

transforming a ceremonial position

into a job with genuine leverage, by

using the presidency as a pulpit from which to proselytize on issues ranging from Germany's Nazi past

Under Germany's 1949 constitu-

special parliamentary assembly. critical component. Mr. Rau said carlier this month that "there are

bers of the Bundestag, the federal days when I think it's all over."

tion, the president is chosen by a

to tolerance of foreigners.

The selection of a new head of

Bonn's Odd Presidential Vote

Popular Favorite in Polls Likely to Lose Assembly Ballot

popular (avorite is Johannes Rau,

North Rhine-Westphalia. A recent

public opinion survey in Der Spie-

gel magazine showed 54 percent of those polled preferred Mr. Rau, compared with 20 percent for his nearest competitor, Roman Her-

zog, president of the Federal Con-

Mr. Rau was badly beaten in his

1987 effort to unseat Chancellor

Helmut Kohl, but he has led his

Social Democratic Party to an ab-

solute majority in Germany's most

populous state in three consecutive

elections. Considered a moderate

and an effective mediator between

disparate factions, Mr. Rau recent-

ly suggested that he would be a

president "who speaks not only to

people's brains but to their hearts."

of the presidential votes, far short

of a majority. Although the presi-

dential selection is supposed to be

apolitical, party loyalty remains a

parliament; the other half are se-lected by assemblies in the coun-sure bet for Mr. Herzog, 60, the candidate.

Yet, his party controls barely 500

the avuncular state premier of

on the third ballot.

new book on D-Day, "It's Vietnam, too, It's the draft. It's just awkward."

White House officials are resigned to inevitable comparisons with Mr. Reagan's performance that commentators and others will draw, (Mr. Reagan's speechwriter, Peggy Noonan, has been hired by one of the networks for color commentary.) But the White House communications director, Mark Graran, said such comparisons diminished the solemnity, making it a political contest when it should be a national observation.

White House officials said Mr. Clinton had been delving into D-Day literature and preparing to confront the generational divide in his major D-Day address. Mr. Gearan said the president wanted his appearance to make a statement to his generation and those younger that their freedoms were a direct result of the sacrifices of their parents and grandpar-

The triumph of democracy "is a theme big enough for any president," Mr. Ambrose said. At the request of the White House, he sent a memorandum to presidential speechwriters earlier this month developing that theme and promoting an additional

theme of reconciliation with Germany. Mr. Clinton faces a world radically changed from Mr. Reagan's time, further complicating his task of delivering a clear, compelling message.

It is a period of increasing American resistance to involvement in European problems and a presidency

Germany's highest court for 11

Mr. Herzog was Mr. Kohl's sec-

ond choice for the presidency. The

chancellor, seeking an East Ger-man as a symbol of Western Ger-many's good faith toward the East.

initially picked Steffen Heitmann,

justice minister in Saxony. But Mr.

Heitmann was forced from the race

in November after stirring an up-roar with his arch-conservative

views on foreigners, women and the

Mr. Herzog seemed to be sailing

toward victory earlier this month

until he stirred his own uproar by

suggesting that foreigners who de-

cline to become German citizens

should leave the country. The judge

claimed to have been misunder-

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through Mr. Kohl's party, which,

with 619 votes, still lacks a majority

Moreover, 121 of those Christian

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Thursday in an interview with a

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Of the four main candidates, the years and its president since 1987.

ship. Putting the man and the time together in an event such as the D-Day anniversay. Clinton aides said, will not be as easy as it looked to be for Mr.

But Mr. Clinton has his advantages. His performances on the world stage have had excellent reviews. Each foreign trip has boistered his standing at home. Some senior officials have even suggested they expect Mr. Clinton to get such a boost in public standing in June that it will help in negotiations with

Congress this summer. One advantage he will have is the sheer scale and sweep of the D-Day ceremonies. Pentagon officials said so much had been planned that even skeptics

were likely to be caught up in the enthusiasm.

Mr. Clinton's schedule includes a ceremony at Nettuno, Italy, on June 3 to honor veterans of the Italian campaign; one June 5 at Portsmouth, England, and a sunrise wreath-laying on June 6 aboard the aircraft carrier George Washington. Later that morning, in France, he will go to a

ceremony to honor Army Rangers at Pointe du Hoc at 8:30 A.M., a joint ceremony with French leaders at Utah Beach at 10 A.M., a ceremony with nine heads of state or government at Omaha Beach at 2:45 P.M. and a U.S. military ceremony at Colleville-sur-Mer at 5 P.M.

In a scheduling oddity that some of his aides now lament, Mr. Clinton plans to go to Oxford Universi-

devoted to domestic affairs, not international leader- iv at the end of Normandy celebration to receive an honorary degree. He attended Oxford on a Rhodes scholarship at a time many of his contemporaries were being drafted to fight in Vietnam.

While there, he wrote a now-famous letter to a draft board member explaining why his generation had come to loathe the military. He also helped organize anti-Vietnam demonstrations there, which George Bush attacked during the 1992 campaign as disloyal.

The theme of generational passage is being woven explicitly into one of the centerpiece events of the D-Day celebration, President Clinton's speech June 6 at Colleville. The president, 47, will be introduced by Joseph Dawson of Texas, an 80-year-old retired oil executive who commanded the first company to penetrate German lines at nearby Omaha Beach.

Most of the participants in the D-Day ceremonies would prefer to duck discussion of Mr. Clinton's past problems with the military. One exception is Mr. Dawson, who said the president should use the D-Day event to exorcise doubts that have plagued him and the country because of Vietnam.

"I thought Vietnam was a stupid war, the biggest mistake of our lives," Mr. Dawson said. "The whole purpose of this event is to show the world and to show our country that there was a time when our nation moved forward as one unit." -ANN DEVROY

and JOHN F. HARRIS

Russian Army Bid: uh New Credibility

By Steve Erlanger

MOSCOW — General Pavel S. Grachev, the Russian defense min-ister, is to visit NATO on Monday and Tuesday as the embattled boss of a demoralized Russian military. which finds itself having to lobby publicly for money from a government it saved, however reluctantly, only seven months ago.

General Grachev will explain to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization what sort of "special status"

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vast, nuclear-armed Russia wants in order to join Partnership for Peace. He will also try to explain Russia's new military doctrine. which gives vital priority to limiting conflicts in the "near abroad" the states of the former Soviet Union - and to protecting the rights of the 23 million ethnic Russians living there.

By "special status," Russian offi-cials say, they really want a commitment to serious political consultation and genuinely shared aims with NATO, including peacekeeping that is more than merely the torical, patronizing and placative toward wounded Russian pride. For post-Soviet, post-Cold War Russia, the military doctrine is a needed effort to provide new goals for an army that has lost its obvious

adversaries in the West and that is completing, this summer, one of the largest and most complicated retreat from Eastern Europe and the Baltics.

But it is also an understrength, over-officered army with enormous problems of money and morale, ranging from corruption and draftdodging to delayed salaries and poor housing. And it is becoming more disillusioned with politicians of all stripes, wanting to stay out of their petty squabbling at nearly any

So what General Grachev also seeks from the United States and Europe, these officials and senior Western diplomats say, is "the benefit of the doubt" - that Russia's peacekeeping in the near abroad is a sincere defense of Russian interests and not a pretext for rebuilding

an empire.
"What the Russians worry about is true," a senior Western diplomat responded. "They are getting mostly rhetoric, and they're not getting the benefit of the doubt. Of course one reason is that one moment they're banging their chests about how they're a great power, and the next they've got their hands out and can't pay their debts." Getting the benefit of the doubt

may be more difficult in the midnace of a new crisis between Ukrairy are and Crimea, the largely ethnic Rusan peninsula seeking closer ties ik hold-Moscow. But General Grachev can plausibly argue that Russia hat of Che plausibly argue that Russia in the Out-done little to encourage the Crimit its Out-an secessionists and has warned end had everyone against the use of vicin

everyone against the use of victors and thing tence.

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than with any neo-imperial designation of Moscow.

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"In some instances, Grachev if rs hing tougher and frankly more honesed than some of our politicians," in which with the cluding President Boris N. Yeltsuch magnand Foreign Minister Andrei V is that Kozyrev, he said. "But the militar co including professionals. They understand nevare professionals. They understand nev-the general direction that Russial ends must move, and they understand that joint exercises and Partnershight of Peace hold no threats and some forobvious benefits."

Crimeans Take —and least appreciated —military withdrawals in history, its peaceful Measures Against Ukraine Threat

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Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches MOSCOW — Crimean forces have taken "preventive measures" against possible attacks by Ukrainian troops in the escalating dis-pute over the Russian-dominated peninsula, Interior Minister Valeri Kuznetsov of Crimea said Sunday.

But General Kuznetsov said there was no state of alert in Crimea and that the situation there was "normal," Interfax news agencv reported. Tension between the Crimea and

the authorities in Kiev increased Friday when deputies in the Crimean legislature voted to restore a 1992 constitution that is tantamount to a declaration of indepen-

Ukrainian lawmakers retaliated by issuing a 10-day ultimatum to Crimea to withdraw the declaration and issued vague threats that force could be used if the secessionist republic refused. The prime ministers of Ukraine and Russia are to meet in Moscow on Monday.



The Social Democratic leader, Rudolf Scharping, right, welcoming Johannes Rau, the Social Democrats' presidential candidate, before a meeting of the party leadership in Berlin on Sunday.

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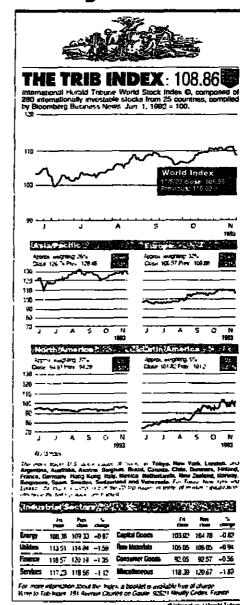
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Zulu King Got Land In a Pre-election Deal With De Klerk

By Paul Taylor Washington Post Service IOHANNESBURG - South

Africa's new coalition government rill not officially get down to busiless until Tuesday, but it is already acing its first squall: the revelation I an election-eve bill that surreptiiously transferred millions of acres of state land to the control of the Zulu king, Goodwill Zwelithini.

President Nelson Mandela and other senior officials of the African National Congress, the dominant party in the new government, say hey were unaware of the land ransfer, which was disclosed this veekend by a local muckraking ournal, The Weekly Mail and Juardian. They have questioned ts legality and raised the possibiliy of having it nullified.

IMr. Mandela said after a twoyour meeting with his parliamentay caucus Sunday that he would discuss the land transfer and other ssues with Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi. who heads the Zulubased Inkatha Freedom Party and also is home affairs minister. Reuters reported.

ters," Mr. Mandela said, "We will discuss everything necessary to remove the tensions between us."]

No matter how the problem is resolved, the land deal illustrates the kind of internal tensions South Africa's new multiracial coalition will face as it begins this week to redress the legacy of poverty left by apartheid

The land deal was worked out hetween former President F.W. de Klerk and Chief Buthelezi, the former KwaZulu chief minister, Although both men deny it, the transfer has the earmarks of a reward to Chief Buthelezi for calling off his boycott and agreeing, seven days before the balloting began, to take part in last month's election.

If it is allowed to stand, the transfer means that roughly a third of the territory of the new province of KwaZulu/Natal will be under the sole trusteeship of King Zwe-lithini, who is Chief Buthelezi's nephew. The land in question was formerly part of the apartheid-era homeland of KwaZulu, which went out of existence on April 27. Along with all other homeland territory. it was supposed to automatically revert to the ownership of the new

South African government.

But in one of its last legislative acts, the KwaZulu Legislative Assembly passed on April 22 a bill transferring land ownership to the king, which was then approved by Mr. de Klerk on April 25.

Chief Buthelezi said there was nothing secret about the legislation, noting that it went through all the usual legislative procedures. "If the media was not present, it is not our fault," he said.

Mr. de Klerk told reporters in England, where he is on an official visit, that the transfer was not part of any deal to bring Chief Buthelezi's Inkatha Freedom Party into the

The effect of the transfer is to give the king far more than just the ceremonial power that the ANC agreed to in three-way negotiations that led to Inkatha's entry into the election campaign.

Under the terms of the legislation. King Zwelithini must admin-ister the land for the benefit and material well being of the 8 million Zulus, who form the largest of South Africa's tribes. According to tribal custom and law, there is no such thing as private land ownership. All tribal land is held and farmed communally, with allocation of specific tracts made by local

Mr. Mandela may choose not to disturb this arrangement. But having been confronted with a deal made without his knowledge or acquiescence, he needs to send some kind of message that such freelancing will not be tolerated in his government, according to political

The land deal is not the only warning sign of the potential for internal fissures in the coalition. take its seats in the Inkatha-dominated provincial cabinet of Kwa-Zulu/Natal because it is dissatisfied with the ministerial portfolios it has been offered.

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lem was largely confined to the

Other West European countries,

including France and Germany,

also minimized the threat initially

The revelations have created an-

ger in Switzerland, not only be-

cause of the apparent negligence but also because the Swiss Red

Cross, which is separate from the

International Committee of the

Red Cross, also based here, has

BLOOD: A Swiss Scandal



Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi. left, being pressed by reporters after he visited Pope John Paul II in a Rome hospital. The Pope has been recovering from surgery for a fractured thighbone after a fall.

Andreotti to Be Tried on Mafia Links

By Alan Cowell

ROME - Investigators in Sicily have decided to press for the trial of former Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti on charges of associating with the Mafia, according to judi-

The decision is the most serious step yet in the authorities' effort to substantiate assertions that Mr. Andreotti. 75, acted as the Malia's

As he has done on many occasions since such accusations were first made last year. Mr. Andreotti denied the charges, calling them "debasing and incredible" and saying he would welcome a trial to

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The accusations stem from the (Toto) Riina, the so-called boss of testimony of Mafia informers. all bosses, in 1987 and that the two They say Mr. Andreotti, Italy's men had embraced in a kiss of

The decision by the investigafrom his bodyguard.

> have confronted Mr. Andreotti with a photograph supposedly showing him shaking the hand of a malioso he had denied meeting.

Mr. Andreotti is now a member

RUSSIA: Agreement With OECD

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domestic nuclear market, the pro-

ject represents a chance to get a

ump on European competitors in

the fight for repair contracts that

the World Bank estimates could

But the Czech project and the

administration's broader goals

have touched off a high-stakes, be-

hind-the-scenes debate in Congress

and the commercial nuclear indus-

try that will help shape the future

of nuclear power in Eastern Eu-

Several influential legislators are

concerned that the U.S. govern-

Czech plant, because the Westing-

house work is being financed by the

Export-Import Bank of the United

"Any possibility that American

taxpayers could be liable for a nu-

clear accident in the Czech Repub-

lic as a result of Ex-Im Bank guar-

antees would be unacceptable,

said Senator Patrick J. Leahy.

In approving the guarantee, the

Export-Import Bank said it had re-

lied on its own safety review and

assessments of the International

Atomic Energy Agency and the Federal Nuclear Regulatory Com-

mission. Environmentalists and

regarded as a strong environmen

talist, and his national security adviser, Leon S. Fuerth, were among

the leading proponents of the pro-

ject, according to administration

So great is the Austrian anxiety that Chancellor Franz Vranitzky

Democrat of Vermont.

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For Temelin, Westinghouse is

performing extensive tests and

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Several congressional commit-

tees are examining issues related to

Temelin, but the primary investiga-

tion is being conducted by the over-

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Energy and Commerce Committee, which is chaired by Representative

John D. Dingell, Democrat of

The subcommittee has demand-

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ed all documents relied on by the

The subcommittee also plans to ask the General Accounting Office,

the investigative arm of Congress

to conduct an extensive study at the

Temelin site to determine the con-

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ern aid remained unchanged. Lawrence H. Summers, the undersecretary of the Treasury in charge of international affairs, said in a speech on Friday that the recent slowing of inflation and other conspicuous improvements in Russian economic policy "bear out the wisdom of a strategy of measuring the pace of support with the pace of reform while at the same time engaging as intensively and at as high

a level as possible." The OECD agreement, while not providing Russia with membership in the 25-nation economic think tank, will establish a forum for detailed dialogue on economic reform policies, according to Salvatore Zecchini, an assistant secretarygeneral of the OECD in charge of Eastern Europe.

The OECD deal with Russia, to be called a "Declaration on Cooperation," will include:

baskets, which would then be A commitment to agree on an begin formal talks about memberplaced in cooling ponds. Monitors annual "work plan" for Russia that ship, but it could take two years or effectively as president, down from would retrieve the rods at some will include the preparation by more before they finally join," one OECD staff of sectoral analyses diplomat said.

and policy options for reform. A plan to bring Russia into OECD advisory groups on privatization, foreign investment, industry and the environment.

"We are aiming for a process of cross-fertilization, and I would characterize this agreement as one of the most important steps taken by Russia and the industrialized countries to have a more sharply focused forum for discussions. Mr. Zecchini said.

He added that while Russia's participation in institutions such as the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank required the acceptance of rules on economic interaction in exchange for financial aid, the OECD deal "means they are entering a process of policy discussion that is much more specialized, and where there is no cooperation with the countries of counterpart in a negotiating pro-

Western diplomats said in interviews that they also hoped it would be possible to make progress at • An invitation to Russia to join next month's annual OECD meeta number of OECD committees as ing on the requests for full OECD an observer. OECD committees of membership by Poland, Hungary. interest to Russia include those on and the Czech and Slovak repubfinancial markets, on industry, on lies, which they see as more adagriculture, and on social and emreform than Russia. "We hope to

CLINTON REACTORS: High Stakes Fight told President Bill Clinton last Yes, You, Sur month, during a meeting about Bosnia, that his government was

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the other side. Mr. Harrison said the notion that "talk radio is to conservative, a tool of the Republic

beat European powerhouses like cans, is just not right. "It goes both ways," he said the presidency, the way it this man for him has been highly negative.

It is not Mr. Clinton's policy. Siemens AC of Germany and Framatome SA of France to win the Business is bad at home for Wes-

decisions that produce the reaction many analysts suggest; but hims; that people increased view his character as too flasted for an office that is the visible and revered symbol of the nation; this he has made himself such and year. man that he has wiped away its invisible barrier of awe and respe for the office that distances p dents from the personalization of opposition; that the change he resents, in policies and in ge tion, is deeply threatening to Americans, and that Americans are transferring to him their discomfort with Mrs. Clinton's posterio

The presidential historian St phen Ambrose said he had he doubt that Mr. Clinton had an in-usually vocal minority of dates, aligned against him. But beyond enerational discomfort or une with Mrs. Clinton's role Mr. Ame brose points to the public perior to tion that Mr. Clinton has significant character flaws. cant character flaws. "A lot of people think he's

totally insincere." he said. The everything he does is for some inc. littical motive. That he works he hell to look like a nice guy matead? of just being a nice guy."

of just being a nice guy."

Glen Bolger, a Republican not ster, said polling in selected course gressional districts suggested for him, even if national polls did not be a suggested. that the intensity of disapproval of Mr. Clinton was greater than it was with recent presidents.

"I think it is the combination of only getting 43 percent of the vote

people are less sure of his legition
mate claim to the White House along with the sense that, look; he preaches in a moralistic tone about community and greed and values and his own life reflects none of that," he said. "I think character is a major factor."

With Paula Corbin Jones's law suit accusing Mr. Clinton of sexual harassment, the long investigation of the Whitewater affair and the revelation of Mrs. Clinton's commodities trading doubts about the

Polls have shown that the public's perception that Mr. Clinton has a character problem has ebbed? and flowed. But it is at high tide". this month, even at a time when the overall public approval of the president is either edging down only lightly or holding at slightly over 50 percent approval.

In a recent NBC-Wall Street Journal poll, pluralities of Americans rated Mr. Clinton as "poor" in terms of his ethical and moral values, with 36 percent rating him poor, 29 percent mixed and 32 percent good. A Washington Post-ABC News poll found that 56 percent said Mr. Clinton had the "honesty and integrity" to serve 74 percent the week before he took office.

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tors, Guido Lo Forte and Roberto Scarpinato, to seek Mr. Andreotti's trial does not automatically impute guilt but indicates that there is nough evidence to merit a hearing.

The accusations center on allegations by one informer. Tommaso Buscetta, that Mr. Andreotti was the Mafia's "point of reference" in Rome and on accusations by another, Baldassare Di Maggio, that of the Popular Party, the successor Mr. Andreotti met with Salvatore to the Christian Democratic Party.

congressional investigators have challenged those reviews. Vice President Al Gore, widely Mr. Andreotti has said such en-

counters were impossible because he was under constant police guard. But in their 30 volumes of evidence, the investigators assert that he sometimes slipped away Other investigators in Rome

KOREA: UN Team Raises Hopes

This was done by our beautiful United States, Haiti and Africa. Red Cross, a national monument uel to its nuclear arms program. beyond suspicion," said Jacques Hans Blix, the director-general Barillon, a lawyer for several inof the Vienna-based agency, defected people. "Distrusting the even though European health au- Swiss Red Cross was like saying team of specialists to discuss steps thorities as early as 1983 warned that Mother Teresa starved chil-against importing American blood dren to death." to keep open the possibility of future measurements of fuel rods at the reactor.

The aim of the measurements would be to determine how long the rods have been in the reactors and thereby calculate how much plutonium North Korea might have been diverted in the past. The CIA believes that North Korea di-

Continued from Page 1 verted enough fuel for one or two nuclear weapons several years ago. evidence that it had diverted spent but the North Koreans deny this.

On Saturday, North Korea sent a telex to the agency expressing its "readiness to receive an agency manded that North Korea receive a consultation team." The agency experts who left Vienna on Sunday were scheduled to arrive in North Korea on Tuesday. U.S. experts said there are sever-

al ways to preserve the possibility of future measurements. One would be for North Korea to stop taking fuel rods out of the reactor. But that prospect does not seem likely since North Korea has said it is determined to remove spent fuel from the reactor. Another possibility, the experts

said, would be to obtain an understanding that North Korea would leave the small number of rods that the agency wants to inspect in the reactor. A third approach would be to place the rods that the agency vants to inspect in special, sealed

ployment issues

BOOKS

THE MASSACRE AT EL WHAT THEY'RE READING

A Parable of the Cold War By Mark Danner, Illustrated. 304 pages. Paperback, \$12. Vintage Books/Random House.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

I N his marvelously lucid and fair-minded work of investigative journalism. "The Massacre at El Mozote," Mark Danner, a staff writer for The New Yorker, recounts a horrifying incident in the recent Salvadoran civil war that he aptly denotes "a central parable of the Cold War."

Including both Danner's original New Yorker piece and a lengthy section of documents connected with the incident, the volume surveys two overlapping aspects of the

story.
First, it explores inward to establish exactly what happened in De-cember 1981 in the mountains of northeast El Salvador to account for the presence of the many skeletons that were exhumed in the ghost village of El Mozote in the autumn of 1992.

Basing his account on the evi-dence of these remains and on the testimony of a few survivors. Danner concludes that in the course of a campaign against rural guerrilla rebels, a Salvadoran government unit known as the Atlacatl Battalion rounded up and slaughtered 767 people from El Mozote and surrounding hamlets, many of them women and children.

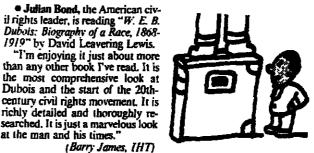
Of course, this account is agonizing to read and is redeemed only by the clarity of perspective the author brings to it. You struggle to understand both the brutality of the soldiers and the suffering of the victims, and feel as if you are staring into the bowels of hell. Then Danner's account moves

outward to trace how the news of this massacre was received by the To complicate matters, the first reports were published at the time

of the debate between, on one side, a Ronald Reagan administration trying to step up aid to the ruling military junta that backed the Atlacatl Battalion, and, on the other side, human-rights advocates who were understandably eager to curb the excesses of what had become an extremely dirty war.

 Julian Bond, the American civil rights leader, is reading "W. E. B. Dubois: Biography of a Race, 1868-1919" by David Leavering Lewis. "I'm enjoying it just about more than any other book I've read. It is the most comprehensive look at Dubois and the start of the 20th-

searched. It is just a marvelous look at the man and his times." (Barry James, IHT)



The focus of this debate was a by, from a terrifying passage about U. S. Congress divided over ideo- a woman who found her own way logical issues, worried about under- to transcend the pain:

writing atrocities and fearful of being accused of losing El Salvador to Given these crosscurrents of before the facts could be objectively examined. As Danner tells it, the

denied that anything had happened beyond the normal misfortunes of The most devastating thing about "The Massacre at El Mozote" is that it makes you see the hopelessness of the logic on both

pro-rebel forces used the massacre

for propaganda purposes, while the

anti-Communist side more or less

The rebels were right to expose the occurrence of the massacre, but in the very act of doing so they committed propaganda by broadcasting the justness of their own cause and the wrongness of the

At the same time, by adopting the Maoist strategy of swimming like fish in the sea of rural peasantry they invited the only logical response of a determined enemy, which was, as the officers of the army put it. "to take away the water from the fish," or get rid of the peasants, even if, as Danner reports of El Mozote's inhabitants, they appened to be born-again Christians opposed to communism.

And if this strategy involved the slaughter of innocent children, why this was the new rule of war as implicitly agreed upon by both

In the face of Danner's account, except the gods of war. The only gave him a Little Green smile and relief for the reader comes, strange- made her contract.

"There was one in particular the soldiers talked about a girl on La Cruz whom they had raped many umes during the course of the afterconcern, the news of the massacre noon, and through it all, while the got wrapped in layers of ideology other women of El Mozote had screamed and cried as if they had on the stoff of The New York Times.

she sang still, and their wonder

began to turn to fear -until finally they had unsheathed their ma-chetes and hacked through her neck, and at last the singing had stopped.' Throughout the remainder of

this overwhelming book, you keep straining hopelessly to hear the sound of that singing.

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is

BRIDGE

OW well extraterrestrials play bridge is a subject that receives little attention, perhaps understandably. The only evidence comes from Warren Dix of Riyadh,

By Alan Truscott

Saudi Arabia, who reports on the appearance of some Little Green
Men wearing metallized jump suits
at a duplicate game at the French
Bridge Club in Athens. On the diagramed deal the South cards were held by Minnie, a Little

Green Woman, and she played five spades with great skill. After the opening club lead, threatening a rull, a routine attempt to draw trumps would have failed. At other tables West won the second round of spades, underled the heart ace and scored the decisive club ruff. After some faint buzzing under her conical metallized hat Minnie won with the club king and led a

diamond to the acc at the second trick. She then led the diamond queen planning to discard her heart, but had to ruff when East produced the diamond king. She glanced with interest at West's tenspot, then crossed to the spade ace, led the diamond eight and hopefulyou can only stare in dumbfounded ly threw her heart five. When West horror. There is no one to blame won with the diamond jack she

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At another table, the contractand the lead were the same. A Greek player attempted the same line of play, but an L.G.M. named Shobote, sitting West, shrewdly played the diamond ten on South's deuce. When the queen was led from the dummy at the third trick he diagnosed the situation exactly. After only a short buzz he dropped the diamond jack and the contract had to fail, since East's nine controlled the suit. There was no longer any way for South to prevent

East from gaining the lead and giv-

ing his partner a club ruff.

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Aid Groups Fear New Embargo Will Aggravate Hunger

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Washington Post Service BOMBARDOPOLIS, Haiti — Every morning except Sunday, hundreds of barefoot, skinny, almost naked children line up in front of a smoky stick but with a thatch roof to receive their only meal of the day, the one thing that keeps them alive in the poorest corner of Haiti, the Western Hemi-

sphere's poorest nation.
"Without the feeding program.
75 percent of these people would die," said Lessene Joseph, a Baptist pastor who works in this Nord-Onest department, referring to the feeding program run by CARE, a relief organization, "We have very little to produce now. Many people

cannot plant now because they have no seed. They have eaten it.

The Nord-Ouest has suffered four years of severe drought. Relief workers and those who eke out a living in these steep, barren, eroded hills said a UN-mandated embargo on petroleum products begun in October greatly increased the cost of food and transport, making an already bad situation much worse.

And the near-total embargo that went into effect on Sunday, supported by the United States and aimed at forcing the nation's military leaders to resign and allow the return of the deposed president, the Reverend Jean-Bertrand Aristide, is likely to make things worse. The only things exempted are food, medicine and propane gas for

cooking. Father Aristide, the nation's first elected president, was overthrown by the military in September 1991. He asked for the embargo to choke the military into submission. But so far, with neighboring Dominican Republic allowing contraband to flow through, the measure has driv-en prices up, allowing the wealthy and the officer corps to survive, while making life increasingly difficult for everyone else.

The United States is pressing the Dominican Republic to cooperate in enforcing the new trade embargo, Vice President Al Gore said Sunday. He declined to specify whether Washington was using the Dominicans' lucrative sugar trade with the United States as a lever to bolster Dominican enforcement

along its border with Haiti.]
President Bill Clinton and other world leaders say the suffering in Haiti is a direct result of the military's failure to allow Father Aristide to return, and the officers are responsible for the worsening con-

But in this largely illiterate region, where news from the outside is scarce, electricity almost un-known and even radios are hardly available, many people seemed only to know that their lives were worse now than before, and had no understanding of what the embar-

go was about.
"I don't know where the embargo comes from," said an elderly cook at the center. "It just falls on us from the sky."

With the gasoline embargo, it

has become prohibitively expensive to move anything to this mountain hamlet 290 kilometers (180 miles) northwest of the capital, a grueling 9-hour trip in a four-wheel-drive vehicle. The three buses a week that used to make the trip have long since stopped, in part because of the gasoline prices and in part be-cause the road has almost disappeared. The number of riders on the few vehicles that make the trip have climbed fourfold, making it impossible to bring in goods or move produce to market.

"The situation here is critical in every sense," said Stanfield Exelant Jr., the town's mayor. "The embargo has completely crushed Bom-bardopolis."

Items that are already scarce like seeds, insecticide and pesticides, as well as the few consumer goods still available, will likely become completely maccessible under the latest

embargo.

"The land does not produce anymore," said Jean-Ribert Pietre, a farmer. "I can't buy insecticide. Caterpillars eat everything. This country has had it. It is lost."

CARE and other relief agencies are able to distribute food because the United Nations has authorized

the United Nations has authorized fuel for humanitarian uses.

But Gary Philoctete, deputy di-rector of CARE, said increased sanctions would lead to more problems in distribution because of the constant need for spare parts and other items needed to carry out the program. Rains and lack of maintenance of the roads wear out vehicles and increase the difficulty of

distribution. And, according to diplomats and relief workers, pharmaceuticals, while exempted, will be more costly and scarcer because it is not yet clear whether private flights, needed to bring in many of the goods, will be allowed to continue.

While the feeding programs will continue, relief workers said, the

Australia Holds Suspect In Killing of 7 Hikers

CAMPBELLTOWN, Australia The police arrested a key suspect on Sunday in the killing of seven backpackers in the New South Wales highland forests, charging him with armed robbery and refus-

ing him bail.

Officers continued questioning the 49-year-old suspect in the slayings of two Britons, three Gerslayings of two Britons. mans and two Australians, but have not yet charged him with the murders. The seven bodies were found 60 miles (96 kilometers) southwest of Sydney.

needs have grown beyond the abili-ty of CARE and other organiza-there is no more to eat," said 13tions to meet them. CARE cooks for 300,000 children, pregnant women and old people six days a week in the Nord-Ouest and neighboring Artibonite departments.

Last year, the program was expanded to include 320,000 more people, who now receive dry food in large quantities to supplement their meager diets. CARE is one of the few groups to regularly visit this tein.

"A year ago, we were feeding 200 kids a day here," said Remelien Aramis, 34, who is in charge of the feeding center. "But now more and more come, and we have 250 or 300 children, and pregnant women and old people. So the same amount of food has to go further."

Matt Anderson, a CARE worker familiar with the area, said requests for aid were pouring in, but "we can't help everyone because we have limited stocks."

Much of the food is donated by USAID in an effort to blunt the effects of the embargo on the poor. The meal consists of wheat and soy meal, cooked into a high-protion gruel, sometimes with sardines donated by the Canadian govern-

"We eat here now, then the chil-

year-old Emmanuel Remilian, as he waited in line along with several dozen children. "This is the only food we have today, because there is no food at home to feed us. Life is hard in this country."

Many of the children bore the classic signs of malnutrition, with large, shrunken bodies and hair turned blond from a lack of pro-

For a while, people tried to make ends meet by selling off their herds of goats, traditionally kept as a reserve to be sold for cash in tough times. Now those are gone, too. According to a February 1994 report from USAID, the "average

nutritional status of children continues to worsen." "In March 1993, 15 percent of children weighed were (moderately or severely) malnourished; in January 1994, 20 percent were either

But in the Nord-Ouest region. almost 30 percent of the children are moderately or severely malnourished, according to the report. And the proportion of low birth weights is the highest in the coun-

derately or severely malnour-



Israeli police arresting a rightist demonstrator in Jerusalem over

Israel Issues Alert After Raid

Shiites Vow Revenge for Abduction of Leader

By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service

JERUSALEM - Israel on Sunday put its overseas missions and its soldiers along the northern border on alert against possible repri-sal attacks for its kidnapping of an Islamic guerrilla leader in Leba-

Shiite Muslim militants in Lebanon threatened a "spectacular" retaliation for a daring raid on Saturday in which Israeli commandos had flown deep into Lebanon and captured Mustafa Dirani, who heads a pro-Iranian group. Israel says he may have information on the whereabouts of a long-missing Israeli airman. He was being interrogated at an undisclosed location.

That there might be reprisals is accepted as inevitable in Israel. Officials keenly recall that soon after their last big attack against a Lebanese Muslim leader, a helicopter ambush in February 1992 that killed the local head of Hezbollah, his wife and young child, the Islamic Jihad group blew up the Israeli Embassy in Buenos Aires, killing two dozen people and wounding scores of others.

So, with Buenos Aires in mind, the government sent out an alert to all embassies and consulates. It also ordered army commanders along the Lebanese border to pre-Israeli police arresting a rightist demonstrator in Jerusalem over the weekend during a protest over the killing of two Israeli soldiers.

Pare for possible rocket attacks by the weekend during a protest over the killing of two Israeli soldiers.

reports of military action at the border. And as for a possible effect on the Middle East peace negotiations, there was silence both from Lebanon and its patron. Syria. which dominates the Bekaa area where Mr. Dirani lived and was seized in the middle of the night.

The panache of the operation, plus the absence of casualties other than an Israeli soldier slightly wounded in a flurry of gunfire, provided a morale boost to many Israelis. The presumed domestic boon for Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin prompted a few opposition figures to charge that the kidnap-ping was politically motivated, an accusation flatly rejected by government and army leaders. The logistics had been worked out months ago, they said, and the tim-

ing was based purely on "opera-tional considerations." Lieutenant General Ehud Barak. the army chief of staff, insisted that he was guided by the "moral debt" that he said was owed to Captain Ron Arad, an air force navigator who was shot down over southern Lebanon in 1986 and who is one of six servicemen missing in Lebanon.

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ported from Jerusalem. In the West Bank town of Hebron, Israeli troops using anti-tank ands missiles raided a hideout of Islamic issue for many Israelis. Feelings are militants. demolishing several alanhomes and killing one person, ra-

Rebel Units Get Control Of Airport In Rwanda

By Keith B. Richburg

Washington Past Service
NAIROBI — Rebel forces i Rwanda seized control of the international airport in Kigali, the embattled capital, on Sunday, then routed government troops at an adjacent army barracks after three days of the fiercest urban fighting since the country collapsed into civil war and anarchy last month.

United Nations officials in Kiga confirmed that the rebels had taken control of the airport, the main lifeline for relief supplies into the capital and the proposed stag-ing area for 5,500 peacekeeping troops scheduled to go into Rwanda under a recent UN resolution.

The airport had been shut for three days because of the intense ing damaged the nearby UN com-

"It was the heaviest fighting I have seen since the civil war started," said a UN military officer, Captain Heraldo Garcia of Uru-It was unclear how the rebel

takeover of the airport might affect relief efforts. The UN relied on the airport for daily food flights from Nairobi, but the International Red Cross had been taking supplies overland from Burundi.

The takeover also calls into ques-tion the future dispatch of additional UN African peacekeepers.

The United States, which would be expected to use its airlift capabilities to support the UN interven-tion, had already expressed its res-ervations about sending troops into Kigali's airport until an assessment could be made about security.

General Romeo Dallaire, com-mander of the small UN contingent in the capital, was quoted by news agencies Sunday as saying that Rwandan government forces, mostly members of the Huttu ethnic group, evacuated the airport just before dawn, without resistance.

After taking the airfield, rebels of the Rwandan Patriotic Front quickly advanced eastward to the government army barracks at Kan-ombe, which at the time was being

defended by three battalions. The fall of the barracks triggered a stream of more than a thousand fleeing civilians. Some armed refu-gers apparently sought protection with Ghanaian UN peacekeepers, who disarmed them.

Rwanda erupted in chaos on April 6, when President Juvenal Habyarimana was killed when his plane crashed, apparently shot down by a rocket. Since then, rebel troops have been steadily advancing on the capital and consolidating their hold on other parts of the country. The rebels are a predominantly Tutsi movement, but lately their ranks have been swelled by Hutus who have also become victims of the systematic campaign of extermination in the capital. The campaign has targeted mostly Tut-sis, but also Hutus considered sym-

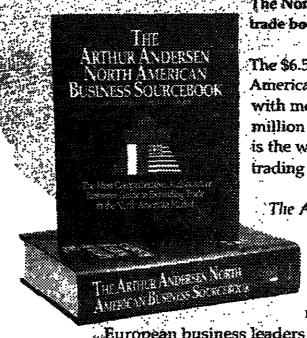
pathetic to the guerrillas. The United Nations and various relief agencies have estimated the death toll in the fighting at a quar-ter of a million to 500,000 since the bloodletting began.

Tens of thousands of corpses have been dumped into the Kagera River, which winds its way from Kigali through Tanzania and Uganda into Lake Victoria.

The presence of thousands of bloated, decomposing bodies washing into Lake Victoria has caused a health emergency for Uganda. On Sunday, President Yoweri Museveni declared three lake districts a disaster zone. The president's office estimated that as many as 40,000 corpses had appeared in Lake Victoria.

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CAPITAL MARKETS

Dollar and Mark Remain Under Clouds of Doubt

By Carl Gewirtz nanonal Herald Tribune

ARIS - Prices in the major bond markets continued to improve last week, but the mood remained tentative rather than optimistic. The two benchmark sectors look especially fragile. The dollar's continued weakness after what should have been favorable changes in short-term interest rates restrains enthusiasm for U.S. dollar paper, while a feared overshooting of German money-supply

growth keeps investors cautious about plunging into European markets. Views remain widely divergent about the likely rate of growth in Germany and the implication this has for short-term interest rates. The Bundesbank president, Hans

Tietmeyer, strengthened the view German money of those who see German rates as having bottomed when he said last supply and the Fed's week that "the horizon for key rates has been settled for some time to intentions keep come." Meanwhile, reports that April money-supply growth, to be investors on edge. reported this week, will show another massive overshooting of the

official target are adding to the uncertainty and raising fears that German bond prices could suffer a setback.

A rise in yields on long-term German paper would no doubt upset the other European markets. The clear trend over recent months is for the spread — the premium of other markets' yields over German ones — 10 narrow as conditions improve in Germany and for spreads to widen as the mood deteriorates.

In price terms, this means that when German bond prices rise, the improvement is bigger in the other markets, and when prices fall in Germany, the decline elsewhere is sharper.

The Deutsche mark's performance on the foreign-exchange market is a further ingredient in the bond-market recipe, as weakness by the mark against the dollar usually translates to mark weakness against other European currencies. Strength against the dollar, conversely, usually means a rise against the other European currencies — and a disincentive to buy into those bond markets.

The dollar hit a high of 1.6765 DM early last week after the balf-point increase in U.S. interest rates but then rapidly lost steam. It ended the week at 1.6454 DM. Traders said it would have gone lower but for the long weekend — many European markets are closed Monday — and widespread expectations of central-bank intervention.

Doubts about the dollar's capacity to revive and lingering uncertainty over whether the Federal Reserve Board has achieved its desired tightening or is simply pausing to assess the impact of its recent increases is keeping foreign money out of the U.S. bond market. Analysts at J. P. Morgan & Co. predicted the Fed would not tighten again before July, but they maintained the view that short-term rates, now at 4.25 percent. would stand at 5.5 percent by year-end.

Another factor weighing on the U.S. bond market is the trade dispute with Japan, which keeps Japanese investors out of the market until they

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U.S. Considers Selling Alaskan Oil oil companies working in Alaska - princi-

Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES - Negotiations behind closed doors have removed a major obstacle to lifting the United States' ban on exporting Alaskan crude oil.

Independent oil producers in California -where a decision to export Alaskan crude could also stimulate the troubled local oil industry and create thousands of jobs estimate that ending the export ban also could trim more than \$2 billion annually from the U.S. trade deficit with Japan, which would be the most likely market for the oil.

Until now, U.S. maritime unions - whose tanker crews by law now ship the Alaskan oil to U.S. ports in California and the Gulf Coast have opposed lifting the ban, effectively blocking congressional action. But the unions have quietly accepted a deal in principle that would send the oil to Asian markets on U.S.flag ships, sources close to the talks say.

That agreement -- reached in recent weeks by the unions and with British Petroleum PLC, one of the big Alaskan oil producers -means the U.S. Congress will probably remove the export ban when it extends the Export Administration Act, a measure currently under consideration in both the House and Senate, according to officials familiar

Independent California oil producers and

Officials of the Seafarers International Union, based in Washington, declaned to comment last week, and British Petroleum executives could not be reached for comment. But other sources close to the discussions confirmed the outline of the agreement. Most agreed that a pact between BP and the unions would have to be given force of law by Con-

Howard Marlowe, a spokesman for the Coalition to Keep Alaska Oil — a group that opposes lifting the ban - confirmed that some coalition members have told BP they would support the deal,

Exxon Corp. and Los Angeles-based At-lantic Richfield Co.. both big producers in Alaska, use their crude primarily in their own refineries and distribution networks. But BP has long wanted to sell its Alaskan oil to Asian refiners - sales on which the company could expect a bigger profit. Diverting the Alaskan crude to Asia would spur production by California refiners and almost certainly raise their prices, which they say are depressed by an average of \$2.50 a barrel. In both Alaska and California, oil specialists say that lifting the ban would increase investment in the industry. But few of them expect it would have much impact on the local retail price of gasoline, as retail prices depend largely on world oil prices.

pally British Petroleum — have long lobbied to end the ban, which they say floods the California market with Alaskan crude.

That depresses oil prices in the region and makes it uneconomic to pump oil from California fields, the industry contends. Since the ban went into affect amid the oil crises of two decades ago. 32,000 jobs and \$623 million in state and local tax revenue have been lost, according to estimates made by the California Independent Producers Association.

The ban is "a relic" of 20 years ago, said Dan Kramer, executive director of the producer trade group. The export limits — and the assurance of U.S. control of the shipping jobs - were embedded in the legislation that authorized construction of the Trans-Alaskan Pipeline. At the time, oil prices were soaring and Washington was concerned about its dependency on foreign oil. At first, most of the crude made the lon-

journey from Alaska to refineries on the Gulf Coast. But in recent years, as West Coast refineries have been modified to accept the Alaskan crude, most of the oil has ended up making the shorter, less expensive trip to That, California producers say, forces an

extra 300,000 to 500,000 barrels a day of Alaskan crude onto the California market. Others, however, estimate that the "excess" orl is about half that much.

China Takes Aim at Copyright Pirates

Bluomherg Business News

BEIJING — Faced with the prospect of billions of dollars in U.S. sanctions, China has vowed to jail copyright pirates for up to sev-en years and to execute serious trademark infringers.

"To safeguard the integrity of ideas and the dignity of the law." Minister of Justice Xiao Yang told an international symposium over the weekend, "criminal sanctions must be imposed on those who commit offenses against intellectu-al property rights."

Washington recently gave China until June 30 to prove it is enforc-ing its laws against widespread piracy of U.S. goods. Failure to do so will trigger a six-to-nine month study of whether economic sanctions are needed to force China's hand on the issue. Determined to rid itself of its

reputation as an Asia piracy haven, China also warned wayward pro-vincial governments to stop shield-

the fight against acts of counterfeit- cause the punishments are so le- per year while domestic demand is ing registered trademarks is to be severely punished regardless of his post or status." Li Bida, deputy director of China's Trademark Office, said in a speech. "More severe punishments should be imposed on major criminals including life sen-

tences and the death penalty." Since July 1992, China has shot four men for selling counterfeit spirits, cigarettes, fertilizers and medicine. But until now, violators of copyrights only lost their illicit

Justice Minister Xiao said he supported a measure under consideration by Parliament that would allow iail terms of up to seven years for copyright pirates. The legislation is due to be approved this

Global industry groups said the legislation would make it worthwhile for them to bring cases against pirates. The International Federation of the Phonographic Industry has yet to bring a case against pervasive piracy of com-Anyone who dares to obstruct pact disks in southern China be-

nient, said Giouw Juichian, the federation's director for Asia.

goes to jail, no one pays attention."

Stephanie Mitchell, vice president of the Business Software Alliance, told the symposium. The alliance is only pursuing six cases, though it says that about 90 percent of the software in use in China has been Compact-disk and software pira-

cem, each accounting for about a third of the \$827 million in annual caused by Chinese piracy. Mr. Xiao also said the Chinese

overnment is about to publish a decree prohibiting the import and export of goods involving rights in Shanghai.
violations and will expand the staff

He was so at its enforcement agencies.

Mr. Giouw of the phonograph

only about 5 million per year.

While he said he welcomed police raids on pirate CD shops in "We've found that until someone southern China last month, Mr. Giouw said it could be six months before any factories were closed. That would be 100 late to stave off a U.S. investigation on June 30.

■ Cellular Phone Forecast A Motorola Inc. spokesman said

Saturday that his company expectcy are the main areas of U.S. con- ed demand in China for cellular phones, especially in Shanghai and the coastal provinces, to grow by at losses to U.S. companies that offi-least 100 percent a year over the cials in Washington estimate are next three to four years, Reuters reported from Shanghai.

The spokesman said Motorola and the Ericsson AB have about an equal share of nearly 60,000 users

He was speaking after Motorola signed an agreement with the Shanghai Post and Telecommunifederation said exports were the cations Bureau to double its syskey problem since China has 26 tem's capacity, enabling it to douplants producing 75 million disks ble the number of users.

Italy Agrees To Safeguards In INA Sale Plai

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputence ROME — The privatization of the insurer Istituto Nazionale Assicurazioni SpA will go ahead as planned, the government announced over the marked but of the survey of the s curazioni SpA will go ahead as planned, the government an-nounced over the weekend, but officials agreed to add provisions to protect minority shareholders.

The sale of the insurance company, owned by the Italian Treasury, is set for June 27, but Chairman Lorenzo Pallesi had said it could be delayed until October if the government did not approve the opera-tion in time for a shareholders' meeting on Monday.

"The government confirms its intention to proceed with the privatization of INA according to the calendar already established," it said in a statement issued Saturday after a cabinet meeting of Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi's new administration.

The statement added, however, that some safeguards would have to be included in the plan.

The government supports modifications to the INA statute to give minority shareholders efficient protection and to introduce incentives for the company management," it said, without giving details.

The RAI television network

quoted Budget Minister Giancarlo Pagliarini as saying the government would sell 51 percent of INA in the late-June offering.

One of Mr. Berlusconi's political allies, the Northern League, has been fiercely critical of the role played by the bank Mediubanca in the government's recent sales of stakes in Crédito Italiano SpA and Banca Commerciale Italiana Spa. Purchasers in those sales were

limited to acquiring stakes of less than 3 percent, but Mediobanca appeared to gain effective control of both companies by having corporate allies invest in them and win places on their boards.

In the INA sale, Mr. Pagliarini said, the government may set a maximum shareholding of as little as 0.5 percent of the company and make it easy for private holders to vote on matters affecting the company without attending sharehold-er meetings. He said details of those measures would be decided

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telephone message at the Virgin Megastore music and film emporium on the Champs Elysees. On Sundays, we are open from noon to midnight." Virgin Megastore, owned by Virgin Group of Britain. opened on three successive Sundays last summer, angering unions and risking huge fines in its fight against the government for the right to do

business on Sundays. It eventually agreed to abide by the law pending a review.

Despite opposition, the French official gazette on Friday published new regulations allowing Sunday trading in leisure goods in tourist areas.

Unions argue that Sunday trading would not create jobs but would lead companies to deny workers' rights to a weekly holiday. A Virgin spokesman had ar-

gued that 20 percent of the store's annual 8 million customers came on Sundays.

Fish Gotta Swim, Fish Gotta Fly

By Michael Richardson

SINGAPORE - Tan Bok Yang divides much of his working day between two privately owned companies here: Red Sea Aquarium Pte. and Flying Freight Agency (Singapore) Pte.

He is chairman of both, as well as of a third company firm that has a substantial share in a goldfish breeding farm in China. There is a close link, he says, among these seemingly divergent

small businesses that together employ several dozen people. Singapore is the world's largest exporter of ornamental lish.

accounting for about 20 percent of the global trade. The industry had 76 million Singapore dollars (US\$49 million) in foreign sales in 1993. up from 47 million dollars in 1986. Most of the 300 varieties of fish exported

from Singapore — guppies, swordtails, armored catrish, platys, tetras, angelfish, mollies, barbs, gouramies, fighting fish and so forth end up in pet shops and household display tanks in about 60 countries, mainly in Europe and North America.

"Our ornamental fish are relatively cheap, good quality and beautiful to look at," said Mr. Tan, who is also president of the Singapore Aquarium Fish Exporters' Association. "Buyers like the variety of colors, shapes and sizes." The association's 43 members are all small companies that are

privately owned by Chinese Singaporeans. Although Mr. Tan and other proprietors will not divulge their sales or profit figures, analysts said that the largest fish firms have a turnover of several million dollars a year.

Since international demand for ornamental fish is growing, many of Singapore's traders and breeders are investing to expand and modernize their businesses.

With scientific assistance and access to several agrotechnology parks provided by the government's primary production department, the number of fish breeding farms is expected to double to 150

Mr. Tan said that at present only about 40 percent of the

ornamental fish exported from Singapore are locally bred. The rest are imported, mainly from Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand, China. Japan, the Philippines and Sri Lanka. Being close to many of the source countries, and having an open

economy and efficient communications and air transport, has enabled the island-state to become a one-stop supermarket for bulk buyers of exotic fish. Packed in plastic bags with oxygen, the fish can survive for between 24 hours and 48 hours, depending on the species.

Hence the need for rapid and reliable international freight and customs clearance services. Singapore, a major air hub, has devel-

It has become "the ideal logistics center," John Mullen, chief executive of TNT Express Worldwide, a leading global express distribution company, said recently. Mr. Tan's air freight agency handles many of the ornamental fish exports. He said that his investment in goldfish farming in China is

to ensure the quality and reliability of his supplies. High standards of breeding, stock checking and packaging for transport enable Singapore exporters to promise importers a fish mortality rate of under 2 percent.

To cut delivery costs, "we are constantly looking for improved

methods to include more fish in a pack without increasing the mortality rate," said Patrick Chin, managing director of Sunbeam Aquarium. While other Asian countries are competing with Singapore for more of the international market for exotic fish and can supply in bulk, they still lack variety, said Sia Hoy Chok, president of the

Singapore Tropical Aquarium Fish Breeders' Association. "And while they may enjoy lower costs, we have the edge in quality," he added.

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The sun also rises. All he ever dreamed of growing up in Detroit was managing his own machine shop. Then one day he came to The Valley. And he had a vision. He saw a future where the network, not the PC, would be king. The workstation its mighty servant. With iron discipline (and a bag full of hockey sticks) he set out to build a new empire. Today Sun Microsystems is a multibillion-dollar giant in Silicon Valley. And just minutes from the local ice rink. Scott McNealy is just one of over 857,000 top American executives who read Forbes.

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Japan Finance Corp. for Municipal Enterprises	\$300	2004	71/2	99.55	100.00	Noncollable Fees 0.325%, (IBJ Int'l.)
SBC Finance	\$250	1997	61/2	100.887	100.60	Reoffered at 99.70, NançaRoble, Fees 146%. (Swiss Bank Corp.)
Crédit Local de France	£150	2004	8%	99.82	_	Noncolable. Fees 0.325%, (Paribas Capital Markets.)
Eurofima	FF 1,000	2004	6%	99.36		Noncallable, Fees 0.325%. (Crédit Commercial de France.)
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Spain	FF 6,000	2001	61/2	98.69	99.50	Noncollable, Fees 0.30%. (Crédit Lyonnas.)
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Swedish Export Credit	Y 10,000	1997	2.70	100	_	Interest will be 2,70% until May 1995, when issue is callable; par, and 3,35% thereafter. Fees not disclosed. (Marga Stanley Int'l.)
Swedish Export Credit	Y 35,000	1997	31/6	99.98	_	Noncollable, Fees 0.1875%, (LTCB int'L)
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can be confident that the yea's appreciation is completed and that it's safe to buy U.S. assets.

Paul Chertkow, a London-based analyst at Union Bank of Switzerland, predicted Washington would intervene in the foreign-exchange market this week in an effort to buoy the bond market and "to prevent the decay of the dollar from becoming a crisis of confidence."

Mr. Chertkow insisted that "the

pressure on the dollar is the result of short-term speculative positions of a technical character, not the product of asset-allocation decisions by institutional investors in light of change in economic funda-

But Neil MacKinnon, a Londonbased analyst for Citibank, was less sanguine. He said he saw heavy with the purchased marks. Short- the offing.

with Mr. Chertkow that "interven-

tion could be forthcoming."
As the dollar-yen rate is key to what the Japanese do, the relative stability of the rate last week was a striking contrast to the dollar's weakness against the mark. Part of that was probably due to the Bank of Japan, which is estimated to have spent about \$80 billion on

intervention so far this year. But the movement of the yenmark rate appeared to indicate that
Japanese investors were buying up in most other Eurobond sectors for marks in Frankfurt.

dollar-selling by U.S. funds as investors begin "to re-rate the prospects for the German economy and the Deutsche mark." But he agreed term German interest rates provide a hefty differential of three perpetuations and the prospect of the German interest rates provide a hefty differential of three perpetuations.

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ble until 1999 into company's shares at 1,020 Austrian schillings per share and at 7,0345 schillings per mark. Fees 21/%.

Clearly, the Japanese are also buying yen Eurobonds, which pro-vide investors with a substantial pick-up in yields over domestic government paper and provide is-suers with floating-rate funding costs about 20 basis points below dollar interbank offered rates.

Issuance of Euroyen has been running at the equivalent of about \$2 billion a week this month.

dollars in Tokyo - helping to sta- last week, bankers reported that bilize that rate — and selling them demand was barely keeping pace. as investors are not yet convinced It is unclear what they are doing that a sustained rally in prices is in

Markets Caught in U.K. Crossfire

nomic policymakers are engaged in an unprecedented war of words over the future direction of interest the jitters. The pound is vulnerable rates, sending shivers through Lon- to every nuance in Mr. Clarke's or don financial markets.

Kenneth Clarke, and the governor of the Bank of England, Eddie George, have tried to play down the rift, but economists say the two are heading for a showdown over who runs the British economy.

Reduced to its simplest terms, their dispute is that Mr. Clarke wants to cut interest rates, while Mr. George is determined not to.

"Eddie George is taking issue with the chancellor in a high-pro-file way," said John Shepperd, chief economist at Yamaichi International Europe in London. "He is raising the stakes and saying. I will oppose you on this one."

Mr. Clarke, who has never hidden his ambition to succeed Prime Minister John Major, is frustrated that two full years of economic re-covery have failed to lift the governing Conservative Party from its weakest showing in opinion polls in 15 years.

Despite his own protests that he would not engineer an artificial boom, economists say Mr. Clarke's gut political instinct is to cul rates and generate a vote-winning "feel-good factor."

Mr. George, whose nickname of "Steady Eddic" is built around jokes that he has opposed every interest-rate cut since he came to work at the central bank in 1962. has lost no opportunity in recent weeks to spell out his fear that a

rate cut would spark inflation. At the moment, economists say Mr. George, with his aggressive campaign, seems to be winning the argument. Mr. Clarke, they say, ap-

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LONDON — Britain's top ecoomic policymakers are engaged in

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pears unlikely to be able to cut the Bank of England and Britain's political leaders is not new. Margaret Thatcher, when she was prime Financial markets already have minister, clashed with Mr.

On financial markets.

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Cenneth Clarke, and the governor fallen worldwide this year, prices in Britain have fallen far more than elsewhere.

There is more at stake than the There is more at stake than the level of interest rates needed to minutes from their meetings consustain recovery. The argument is

essentially about power.

The constitutional position is clear: The Treasury decides on the Treasury's instructions. But in reality, in the year of its

300th anniversary, the Bank of England has more influence than at any time since its nationalization in Over the past few months, the Treasury has sought to counter al-

legations that it manipulates interest rates for political gain and has yielded a number of important • May 17: Mr. Clarke protested powers to the bank.

Treasury officials. In April, the Treasury started to have been in office." publish minutes of monthly meet-ings at which Mr. Clarke and Mr. showed Mr. George ready to conpublish minutes of monthly meet-

George review rates. Mr. Clarke has declined to grant dence, a much-coveted status held by its German counterpart, the Bundesbank. But economists say the bank is now flexing its muscles and out to prove it is better qualified to set interest rates than the

George's two predecessors, Lord Richardson and Robin Leigh-Pemberton, in the 1980s.

The Clarke-George dispute. while more good-natured and based on mutual respect, has seen a series of tit-for-tat exchanges:

firmed what markets had suspected. A cut in interest rates in February was a classic compromise. Mr. Clarke wanted half a point, level of interest rates, and the bank Mr. George wanted no cut, so Mr. gives advice and carries out the Clarke ordered a quarter-point cut, "I did not lose the argument, I lost the decision," Mr. George said later.

> • May 10: The bank's inflation report pointedly stated that the fall in the government bond market "suggested revised perceptions of the authorities' commitment to monetary stability."

owers to the bank. in a speech that "Eddie George
While Mr. Clarke has the final and I share the same aim of low say on interest rates, the bank can inflation and sound money." But now decide on the timing of a minutes later he said: "Central move. In addition, its quarterly re-port on the outlook for inflation is tion. So far they have been overesno longer subject to review by timating inflation during my chancellorship for as long as I

template a rate cut only if there was "hard evidence" of a slowdown in the Bank of England full indepen- the economy. Mr. Clarke said wait-

risk too long a delay.

The Treasury has shown no sign it is ready to grant the bank full independence. But it is clear where the markets' sympathies lie.
"George is winning the argument," Friction between governors of Mr. Shepperd said.

Buy Beans, Not Bonds, Say the Bears

NEW YORK - Has the Fed finally gotten through to the bond market?

After the Federal Reserve Board's fourth interest rate increase in four months, designed to slow growth before it triggers a new outburst of inflation, the bond market finally rallied a bit last week, bringing down long-term interest rates and at least momentarily boosting the value of bonds across the board.

For a while it seemed that nothing short of grinding the entire U.S. economy to a halt would assuage bond traders that inflation, which is still no where to be seen, was not going to roar down Wall Street.

All of this left some wondering: Is what the bond market really needs a psychiatrist? Is it Freud, not Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan. who holds the key to lower interest rates? Despite the bond market's settling down a bit

last week, there was still gloom and doom abounding on the trading floors. Having pocketed the Fed's latest move, traders worried aloud about the continuing weak dollar, which was keeping a lot of foreign money from coming into the bond markets.

Traders were also warning that if the next round of employment statistics, due out in two weeks, were too robust, and if the dollar continued to slide, the drumbeat for more rate increases by the Fed would begin again on Wall

analyst, thinks that the nervousness, and the scerning gap between the performance of the economy and the behavior of credit markets today, has to do in part with structural changes that have made financial institutions and markets much more oriented toward near-term developments, much more able and willing to trade on a whim or a worry, and much more easily buffeted by economic and noneconomic winds of change.

He pointed to the fact that there are now more marketable credit instruments available for trade and many huge institutional groups that have to record their performance each day - meaning that if they buy a bond in the morning and it loses value during the afternoon, they have to acknowledge that unrealized loss in their portfolio statements, giving them a strong incentive to quickly unload losers.

Add to that, said Mr. Kaufman, the number of new high-octane portfolio managers operating with huge leveraged positions, a global market place that allows managers to move funds at breakneck speed in search of the highest yields, and CNN issuing good news and bad every 30 minutes, and you have a long-term prescription for short-term jitters.

glance over at the Commodity Research Bureau percent from 7.49 percent.

But something else is going on here besides Econ 101. Henry Kaufman, the veteran market since the first of the year, as the price of many since the first of the year, as the price of many base metals, soybeans, cocoa and coffee have all marched upward, due to spot shortages and increasing demand.

For many bond traders, the index is a leading indicator of inflation and a favorite source of anxiety when they run out of other things. Which brings us to the real lesson of the week: buy beans, not bonds.

Toward the end of last week, the market was focused in particular on the dollar's sharp drop against the Deutsche mark amid signs that the Bundesbank had little intention of lowering interest rates again soon. Despite the Fed's move this week to push up rates by half a percentage point, German rates remain up to a point higher.

The bond market has also begun to register concerns about big auctions of Treasury bills and notes this week, said James Hale, a fixed-income analyst for MMS International, a Wall Street research and analysis firm. "One of the reasons the market is particularly nervous is its memory of the May 11 auction of 10-year notes, one of the worst auctions in a long time," said Mr. Hale.

The price of the benchmark 30-year Treasury bond posted a solid gain in the course of last week, rising to 87 9/32 on Friday from 85 10/32

If all that doesn't make you nervous, cast a a week before. That reduced its yield to 7.31

Macy Gets a Respite in Takeover Battle

By Stephanie Strom New York Times Service

NEW YORK - R.H. Macy & Co. appears to have won the upper ter Cyrus R. Vance, the court-apbattle to emerge from bankruptcy protection as an independent company - and \$10 million worth of gift certificates may have helped give it the advantage.

Lifland, who is shepherding Macy the support of its senior creditors, it has won over its bondholders in the retailer. Friday, to file and the last two days with a senior creditors. retailer Friday to file a plan of reorganization as soon as possible, goodies including stock, warrants giving the company at least a brief and even Macy's gift certificates respite in its efforts to fend off an a novel bargaining chip in bankunwanted merger with Federated ruptcy.

firmed that Macy, at least for now. but failed to entice bondholders.

has the exclusive right to propose a plan of reorganization.

The judge made his decision afhand, at least temporarily, in its pointed mediator in the case, reported Thursday that his efforts to forge a consensus among Macy's creditors in support of a single plan had reached an impasse.

Although Macy has failed to win

Federated has gained the alle-The order essentially recon- giance of Macy's senior creditors

decision and the bondholders' surprise allegiance gave the company at least some advantage over Federated, which has been seeking a merger with Macy since January.

But others speculated that the

judge might be trying to pressure Federated, which has succeeded in winning the support of Macy's influential senior creditors, to improve its proposal enough to win over junior creditors. [Dillard Department Stores Inc.

said Saturday it was interested in acquiring some of Macy's assets. Reuters reported from Little Rock,

Some creditors said the judge's talk about if it's ever available," said William Dillard, chairman and chief executive, adding that the Macy properties most attractive to Dillard's were in his company's existing market territory, primarily the southern United States.]

> In February, Mr. Lifland extended to Aug. I the period during which Macy has the exclusive right to propose a plan of reorganization. "Regardless of what came out of the mediation process, Macy has exclusivity until August," said one lawyer familiar with the case.

Although the new judicial order simply reconfirmed Macy's right to exclusivity, creditors were sur-["I can only tell you there are counterproposal places a higher parts of Macy's we would like to value on the company.

Fed Hawks "h On Rates

By Keith Bradsher exbold-New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Some of Outof the Federal Reserve Systs Out-tem's top officials repeatedly sts had pressed their colleagues this care.

pressed their colleagues this start is spring to raise interest rates thing faster than the central bank to the chose to do, according to summaries released Friday of their markers rates and a telephone conference call in April.

The disagreements show as told how strongly the Fed was committed this spring to higher interest rates. Wall Street sion will be conomists said.

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Two of the 10 active members of the interest-rate-policy panel — J. Alfred Broaddus in the president of the Federal al Reserve Bank of Richmond, and Jerry L. Jordan, the president of the Cleveland Fed — dissented at a meeting of the light of the Cleveland Fed — dissented at a meeting of the light of the Federal Open Market Committee on March 22 from the decision to push up a short-term interest rate by a quarter percentage point, feeling that a bigger increase was needed.

The FOMC groups the seven Fed governors and five of the 12 regional Fed presidents. The committee has raised rates four times this year, most recently by a half point on ! Tuesday. It approved increases of a quarter point on Feb. 4, March 22 and April 18.

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On April 18, some members of the committee argued unsuccessfully for raising two short-term interest rates that the Fed controls instead of just one.





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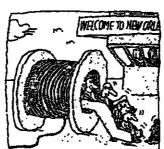
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Grocery Carts Set to Roll in Vladivostok

By Lee Hockstader

Washington Post Service VLADIVOSTOK, Russia - Dick Schindler could have set himself a more modest goal in his golden years. He could have memorized the complete works of Shakespeare, say. Or hopped

Instead, Mr. Schindler, a retired American grocery executive, decided to build Russia's first American-style supermarket and revolutionize the way Russians buy food. Moreover, he set out to do it in Vladivostok, a navy town in Russia's Far East that was off limits to foreigners -

especially Americans - until 1992. Somebody's got to do it, and I know how," said Mr. Schindler, 65, the former president of Gristedes, the New York supermarket chain, This will change the style of living in this country for the next 25 years; no standing in line for hours and hours, no being ripped off by opportunists and middlemen."

With \$16 million in investment capital, a management team that includes some former Communist bigwigs and a line of patter that would make Lee lacocca blush, Mr. Schindler is planning to open his store, Giant Vladivostok. this autumn. He said he would not be content with bunting, streamers and the usual speeches by local notables at his grand opening: He wants President Boris N. Yeltsin to give the keynote address.

Mr. Schindler's plans, if he can carry them out, will produce a store that will be generally familiar to shoppers in the West - big, affordable and professionally managed - but emphatically unlike anything the average Russian has ever seen.

"When you go into a typical store here, you wait in line to see what they have," said Mr. Schindler, launching into one of his good-natured tirades about communism's legacy in Russia. "When you see what they have, then you get into another line for the cashier, and you tell ber what you want and what the price is. Then you pay your money and get a receipt and go back to stand in the first line again to

pick up your product. "This is as dumb a system as I've ever seen, as inefficient as you can make it. But it was perfect for Russia under the communist system be-

cause it kept people occupied."
At Giant, the sight of aisles heaped with fresh produce and dry goods, all available for shoppers to handle and select on their own, plus 24 checkout registers, 500 parking spaces, daily specials advertised on television and a publicaddress system is likely to leave more than a few Russians wide-eyed with amazement.

But Mr. Schindler's Giant Vladivostok, and a sister store to open shortly afterward in the nearby city of Nakhodka, will be different from its American model in some important respects. For a start, the 1,500 products on sale, al-

though a colossal number by Russian standards, will not begin to touch the variety on display at a typical supermarket in the United States, which averages at least 25,000. At least half the products will be of Russian origin. Bar codes have not yet come to Russia, so there will be no scanner price-readings. As protection against organized crime, security guards will wear bulletproof vests, and the store will be a brick-and-concrete shell with no external windows.

"Probably long after I'm dead there'll be 100

to 200 of these stores open across Russia," said Mr. Schindler. "But the biggest challenge has been getting the first two up and running

Believe me, it hasn't been easy." Though Mr. Schindler has been in the grocery business his entire working life, before the Giant project he had never set foot in the

former Soviet Union. He flew to Moscow in 1991, a year after he had retired and moved to Florida, with the idea that an American-style supermarket could fill a continent-sized niche in Russia. Bur he soon got sick of the constant demands from Russian officials for payoffs and bribes, Disgusted, after a month he set off in August 1991 for Vladivostok, where he had contacts with Russian bustnessmen whom he had helped to buy food inthe United States a year earlier....

In those days, Vladivostok was an nucenventional destination, to say the least. The home port of Russia's huge Pacific Flect, it was considered a key strategic city and had been closed to foreigners for decades. Opening a new super-market in the United States typically takes six to-cight months. Mr. Schindler figured the Viadivostok store would take about 18 months. That

was nearly three years ago. One of the biggest of many large obstacles was to choose his Russian senior managers. When Mr. Schindler advertised to fill six-top positions. including directors of security, personnel and

purchasing more than 400 people applied.

The six finally chosen included the former. ideology chief for the local Communist Party: (as personnel director), a former top, police, officer (as security chief) and the former regional food procurement czar (as purchasing boss);

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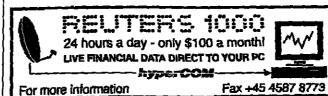
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We intend to target and focus and cable, with no outside power. on every residence in Montgomery County, a Maryland suburb of ern Bell.

"We're really excited," he said.
"For the first time we'll offer the residential customer choice with competition — you get lower prices and better services. Although the move was the first

among the Baby Bells, it followed by several days a Tuesday agreement for competitive service in Rochester, New York. Rochester Telephone Corp., which is not one of the seven regional phone compa-nies created by the 1984 breakup of the old American Telephone & Telegraph Co., agreed to allow Time Warner Inc. to compete with it in its home city.

In that case, state regulators signed off on a preliminary agreement. However, the Maryland regulators have yet to consider the

application.

That was a joint announcement," said Mr. Gilliam. "This is a singular announcement that we intend to get into the phone business" in southern Maryland.

Southwestern Bell's cable subsidiary already passes 99 percent of the homes in the area it hopes to serve and Mr. Gilliam said people would be able to purchase cable rection telescruice, telephone service or both.

WASHINGTON — Southwest
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a fiber-optic backbone that would ern Bell Corp. said Saturday it has parallel its coaxial cable, the kind applied to use cable television lines of line used to carry cable televito compete with Bell Atlantic Corp. sion. Each fiber would terminate at in providing phone service to a node that would connect to 500 320,000 residential customers, homes through coaxial cable. A touching off the first turf war besplit the signals between telephone

"The technology does not exist today," Mr. Gilliam said. However, Washington, said Mike Gilliam, he said manufacturers of telephone president of SBC Media Ventures, equipment would be invited to bid the cable subsidiary of Southwest- on manufacturing the equipment.

The company plans to spend \$100 million to install switching equipment so the cable system can provide telephone service by late next year. A spokesman said pric-ing will be competitive with Bell Atlantic's regulated rates.

Southwestern Bell purchased a Montgomery County cable televi-sion operator earlier this year. A federal law now prevents the

Baby Bells from operating cable TV service in the same places they have local phone operations. But that law was successfully chal-lenged in federal court by Bell Atlantic last year. Southwestern Bell and the five other Baby Bell com-panies have launched similar court

Federal permission is not needed for Southwestern Bell to make the change to its Maryland cable sys-tem since the San Antonio-based company operates local phone ser vice only in Texas, Oklahoma

Kansas Arkansas and Missouri. Southwestern Bell bought cable systems in suburban Washington partly to demonstrate to federa lawmakers and regulators the direction telecor

WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW

Amsterdam

Prices edged higher last week, with the EOE index rising to 412.77 from 411.58, but trading was light and investors shied away from several big exporters likely to be hurt by the persistent weakness of the U.S. dollar. Among the international shares, the Akzo Nobel chemical company fell to 212.70 guilders from 215.10, while Royal Dutch dropped to 201 from 207.90.

Philips Electronics fell half a guilder to 53.30, while Unilever slipped 1.80 guilder to 193.70 after having fallen below 200 a week

Hoogovens, the steelmaker, fell to 73.30 from 76.20, hurt by the apparent collapse of the European Commission's plan to trim excess steel capacity in Europe.

Frankfurt

The DAX 30 index slipped 0.01 percent fall, to 2,249.65 points last week after starting out at a record high of 2,271.11 points. Banking house West LB said neither the cut in Germany's key interest rates nor the increase in U.S. rates and the corresponding rise in German bonds had supported the stock market's peak, and the lack of confi-dence caused profit-taking. Commerzbank, however, predicted the

market would bounce back this week, with chemicals, machinery and steel benefiting from perceptions of a recovery in the industrial sector of the economy.

Hong Kong

Overseas investors, optimistic about an easing in political tensions, pushed the Hang Seng index up by more than 5 percent, to 9.631.63.

Average daily volume rose to 6.96 billion Hong Kong dollars from 4.99 billion.

The market's sentiment was boosted by optimism that Britain and China might soon reach an agreement on the financing of the controversial multi-billion dollar new airport for Hong Kong. The issue has been used by Beijing as a test of its influence over the colony it is to recover from Britain in 1997.

London

Positive economic news pushed prices higher last week. The Financial Times-Stock change 100-stock index rose 8.1 points, or 0.2 percent, to 3,127.3.

The market strengthened after the Federal Reserve Board pushed U.S. interest rates higher at the beginning of the week, A batch of British economic statistics then encouraged the market: Retail sales rose 0.4 percent in April and 4.4 percent over the year, while unemployment fell to a two-year low of 2.68 million people, down by 36,800.

A weak rise in the M-4 measure of the money supply, which was up just 0.1 percent in April, and a record low for underlying inflation at 2.3 percent last month also boosted sentiment.

Among active stocks, Eurotunnel, whose Channel Tunnel opened to freight business
Thursday, dropped 57 pence to 375, affected
by worries about its forthcoming rights issue.
British Telecom rose 16.5 pence to 387

after announcing a 40 percent rise in pretax

Milan

Profit-taking sent the Milan market's

Mibtel index down 3.64 percent, to 12.364
points, last week after the government of Silvio Berlusconi was finally installed and the first quarter of 1994.

approved by the senate and chamber of dep-

Dealers said they expected the markets to continue to fall this week before eventually recovering as Italian and international investors return.

In the banking sector, Comit fell by 3.58 percent and Credito Italiano lost 7.13 percent. The insurer Generalli lost 2.23 percent.

Paris

Stock prices fell last week, depressed by the rise in U.S. short-term rates, the sagging bond markets and the weakness of the dollar.

The CAC-40 index dropped 1.5 percent to 2,155.43, as dealers questioned the solidity of the European economic recovery and overseas investors spurned the market in favor of London and Frankfurt. Analysts said the market's fall was surpris-

ing given a rash of good economic figures from the INSEE economics institute and the OECD predicting sound growth this year. Medium-value shares held their ground better than the internationals, continuing a

trend started over a year ago.
Lagardere and Eurotunnel fell. Pernod-Ricard lost ground sharply Thursday after Patrick Ricard, the company's president, issued a pessimistic outlook.

Singapore

Sharp economic growth pushed prices higher last week, with the key Straits Times Industrials index jumping 50.89 points, to 2,337.01. The broader SES All-Singapore index firmed 8.15 points to 574.88 points.

Tokyo

Prices were mixed in cautious trading on the Tokyo Stock Exchange last week, with market players watching U.S. interest rates and the dollar-yen exchange rate.

The Nikkei Stock Average of 225 selected issues gained 71.42 points, or 0.35 percent, to 20,342.17 points. It rose 408.28 points the previous week.

The broader Tokyo Stock Price Index, however, slipped 0.66 points, to 1,642.54, following last week's gain of 27.51 points.

Dealers were worried by the rise in U.S. rates but cheered by Washington's conciliatory statements on trade relations with Japan, spurring the hope that the yen may fall against the dollar, brokers said. This would aid Japanese exporters.

Sony, which reported a 10 percent group profit rise this week, gained 40 yen to 5.920 yen. Matsushita Electric Industrial rose 10 yen to 1.720 yen despite a sharp 24 percent group profit decline.

The Zurich stock market rose last week in active trading with the Swiss Performance Index gaining 33.61 points, or 1.9 percent, to

Analysts said the market was excited by the U.S. rise in interest rates and the expiry contracts on the Soffex market Friday. Overseas institutions had invested heavily in the market, they said.

Banks ended higher last week with UBS up 60 Swiss francs to 1,174 and CS Holding

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WLR Claims Success In Fending Off Tyson

BROADWAY, Virginia — WLR Foods Inc. said over the week-end that it successfully repelled Tyson Foods Inc.'s efforts to get voting rights for shares acquired in its hostile \$30-a-share tender for

the poultry-processing company.

Tyson, acknowledging the defeat, claimed the contest was not conducted fairly and said it would to press a lawsuit over WLR's efforts to fend off a takeover with a stockholder rights plan.

WLR held a special shareholders' meeting on Saturday to vote on Tyson's proposal to obtain voting rights for shares acquired in its \$328 million hostile bid. Virginia law prevents Tyson from voting its WLR shares unless outside holders of the stock approve. Results of the vote, tailled by an independent inspector, are expected in a few

"Our preliminary tabulation of management's proxies indicates broad support of WLR shareholders against the Tyson proposal, which appears soundly defeated," James Keeler, WLR president and chief executive, said. "We now call upon Don Tyson to live up to his promise to go away if he loses the vote and look forward to the immediate termination of his inadequate tender offer."

Tyson, however, said its review of the vote indicated that the

Tyson said it remained interested in negotiating with WLR. It launched its takeover attempt after the WLR board rejected its offer

results would have been different if "votes of only the truly independent shareholders" had been counted.

in early February as inadequate. WLR wants to remain independent to reap the rewards of a recent restructuring.

SHORT COVER

Bosch to Cut a Further 7,000 Jobs This Year, Mainly in German Plants

FRANKFURT (Combined Dispatches) — The German electronics company Robert Bosch GmbH said it will cut 7,000 jobs this year, mainly in its 94,000-strong German work force, German newspapers reported

Chief Executive Hermann Scholl first made the comments to a local newspaper in the company's home town of Stuttgart. The latest cuts mean Bosch will have eliminated one in five jobs in its German operations in

In the 1993 business year, the company shed 13,300 jobs worldwide, reducing the number of its employees to 156,500. Last year, a 6 percent drop in sales left Bosch with a 1993 operating loss, although it has not with a 1993 operating loss, although it has not

Li Ka-shing Targets London Firm

LONDON (Bloomberg) — The Hong Kong billionaire Li Ka-shing has had discussions with Stuart Lipton, chief executive of Stanhope Properties PLC, about buying Stanhope's 50 percent stake in London's Broadgate office-development company, the Sunday Times reported.

Mr. Li is competing with British Land PLC, which is also trying to gain control of Broadgate after buying a 30 percent stake in Stanhope.

Mr. Li, who first tried to acquire Broadgate three years ago, is also considering buying the 50 percent Broadgate ownership of Stanhope's partner, Rosehaugh PLC, which is currently in receivership, the Times reported.

Eurotunnel Denies Share Discounts

LONDON (Bloomberg) — Eurotunnel PLC dismissed on Sunday as "pure speculation" newspaper reports that as much as a 44 percent discount to the current share price might be offered as part of its new fund-raising.

According to press reports, a lack of interest in Eurotunnel shares from investors could lead underwriters to offer the new shares at a discount of hermon. 20 percent and 44 percent to the current price. investors could lead underwriters to other the new shares at a discount of between 30 percent and 44 percent to the current price. Sarah Rogles, a Eurotunnel spokeswoman, said that those reports were "pure speculation." "We may announce the details of our funding package some time next week," she added. Eurotunnel has until June 20 to unveil its package.

New Chief for German Union Group BERLIN (Reuters) — The board of directors of Deutscher Gerwerks-chaftsbund, the umbrella organization for German unions, with a total of 10.3 million members, has nominated Dieter Schulte on Sunday as its

Mr. Schulte, 54, is a member of the board of the engineering union IG Metall. His nomination must be confirmed at the union congress in June. He would succeed the deceased Hans-Werner Meyer, 61, who died May 9

Following his nomination, Mr. Schulte said, "I would like to see the industrial unions and the public service unions jointly opposing the orgy of privatization and the destruction of public services."

U.S. and Japan Try to End Deadlock WASHINGTON (WP) - U.S. and Japanese trade negotiators agreed Sanirday to extend efforts to break a three-month deadlock in economic

The U.S. team, led by Deputy Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky, met briefly here Saturday for a third day with Japanese negotiators to consider Japanese proposals aimed at restarting the so-called tors to consider Japanese framework talks, a market-opening effort initiated by President Bill

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mihavanana, northern Madagascar. In Ban Klong Sai, Thailand, we invoke the Venerable Papasro Bhikkhu, seventythree year old chief Buddhist monk.

This isn't just expediency, it's how WWF believes conservation projects should be run. Before you teach someone, we believe

you have to learn from them. We spend years visiting village after village, talking to the people, listening to

they live their lives. Only then are we able to gain the confi-

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dence of the village elders. Once they realise we're on their side, our elderly converts promote conservation with

a zeal that belies their years. "Uncle" Prom (68), another of our Thai community leaders, tells us that he frequently gets scolded when he starts telling people in the market that they should leave the forests

alone. But he gets results. Uncle Prom and his fellow villagers recently managed to prevent a new logging concession, and set up a community forest where tree felling is now forbidden.

Ninety-three year old Chief Hamusonde also makes things happen.

Income from the Kafue Flats game reserve in Zambia is funding a school, a clinic and new water boreholes for the local villages.

In Madagascar, seventy-eight year old Chief Bakary's village makes a profit by selling fruit grown in their new tree nursery.

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Devils Battle Back To Tie Series, 2-2

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If there's an attitude that has characterized the New Jersey Devils under Coach Jacques Lemaire, it's us-against-them.

They feel they get no respect from anyone and definitely no breaks from the National Hockey

Faced with a 2-1 deficit in the Eastern Conference final against the New York Rangers and the league's one-game suspension of

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

their center, Bernie Nicholls, the Devils reached inside and came up big Saturday in New Jersey. Martin Brodeur stopped 20 shots and the fired-up Devils beat the Rangers, 3-1, behind goals by Stene Richer, Bill Guerin and Va-

leri Zelepukin, The victory sent the best-of-seven series back to New York City's Madison Square Garden tied 2-2. Game 5 will be played Monday

That's been this team all year long," said Ken Daneyko, a Devils defenseman. "We don't have two or three guys who can carry us for a game. We count on everyone." And everyone came through for New Jersey in Game 4.

The performance was the Devils' best in the series and it came in a game in which they might have had a letdown. Losing Game 3 in dou-ble overtime was bad enough, but having the NHL suspend Nicholls for cross-checking Alexei Kovalev of the Rangers made it worse.

But New Jersey dominated from the start, scoring two first-period goals to drive the Rangers goalie Mike Richter from the game.

The Devils played so well they had the Rangers' coach, Mike Keenan, scrambling all night. He shuffled his lines and benched several players, including the star defenseman Brian Leetch.

Leetch wasn't alone in sitting. Center Craig MacTavish and the wing Brian Noonan didn't play the second and third periods and the defenseman Jeff Beukeboom sat when Leetch sat.

The Rangers did get within 2-1 midway through the second period on a power-play goal by Stephane Matteau, who had the game-winner Thursday night.

However, Brodeur kept the

with his best stop coming on Steve Larmer early in the third period on a give-and-go with Adam Graves. Zelepukin eventually put the

game away with 6:42 to play after the Rangers' backup goahe, Glenn Healy, and the defensemen Alexander Karpovisev had a miscommunication behind the net. Zelepukin got the loose puck, came out and tucked it into an open net. Matteau got the Rangers back

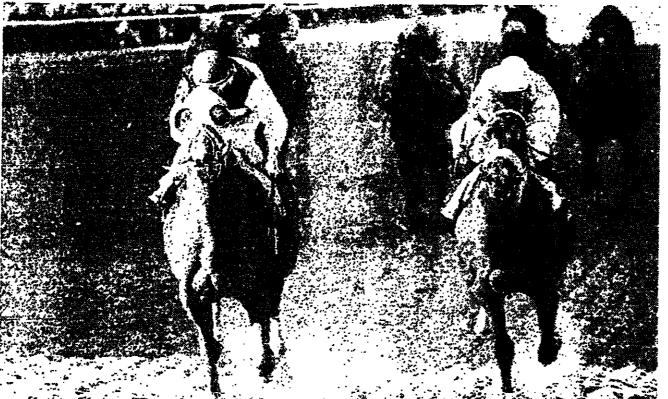
into the game 8:47 into the second period by scoring in front on a power play off a setup by Mark essier, who has at least one poin! in all 13 playoff games.

In Friday's game:

Canneks 4, Maple Leafs 0: Pavel Bure scored twice for Vancouver at home, leading the Canucks to a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series against Toronto. Games 4 and 5 were to be played in Vancouver on Sunday and Tuesday.

The game deteriorated into an ugly brawl at 16:50 of the third period after a check by the Vancouver wing Tim Hunter on Doug Gilmour of the Leafs. Several fights broke out and the referee sent both teams to the dressing room after fans littered the ice with debris.

Tabasco Cat Outduels Go for Gin in Preakness Stakes of the hold-



Tabasco Cat, left, crossing the finish line by less than a length ahead of Go for Gin, the favorite, after a stretch duel in the Preakness.

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By Joseph Durso
New York Times Service
BALTIMORE — Go for Gin

came to the end of his quest to sweep the Triple Crown when he was outrun in a stirring stretch duel by Tabasco Cat, who won the 119th Preakness Stakes by three-quarters of a length and redeemed two and a half years of misfortune for his trainer, D. Wayne Lukas.

Lukas, the most successful trainer in the United States in the 1980s, not only thwarted Go for Gin but also rose from a series of personal and professional setbacks.

Until Tabasco Cat won the race Saturday to the wire, Lukas hadn't won a stakes since October of 1991. He became the target of criticism a year ago when his star colt. Union City, fractured an ankle in the Preakness and did not survive. And in a searing family accident in December, his son and deputy trainer, Jeff Lukas, was severely injured when Tabasco Cat broke loose in the barn area at Santa Anita.

But on this sunny day at Pimlico Race Course, the same colt outran Go for Gin, who in turn outran Concern by six lengths.

When the starting gate flew open, only one horse in the field of lÔ had a chance to make it two in a row in the racing classics, and that horse was Go for Gin. But he still had to cope with the extreme odds dictated by racing history: Only 11 horses have swept the Triple Crown, none since Affirmed did it 16 years ago with the teenager Steve Cauthen small in the saddle and the great Alydar flying at their

heels in all three races. How extreme the odds?

You need an extraordinary horse," said Nick Zito, who trains Go for Gin, "and a lot of luck." in the last four years, Zito has had both. He won the Kentucky Derby in 1991 with Strike the Gold and came back to win it again two

weeks ago with Go for Gin. Then he headed into the Preakness saddling the favorite but admitting that his eyes were straying three weeks down the road to the Belmont Stakes, the third and final challenge on the road to the Triple

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were Holy Bull, who won sever and of Moraces wire-to-wire before runningly sees sion-sly leave the mud of the Derhy lleage ears, ly be Brocco, who won the Breeders of the Cup Juvenile and the Santa Anit; 1d the 2d by Derby and then ran fourth in Ken vigor some n ti tucky, and Strodes Creek, who most nob. 1 tal chased Go for Gin home in the minal cul. Has Derby but then sat out the Preak mmu- high ness to rest his talent for closing it. long races like the Belmont Stakes years hing at a mile and a half.

Zito also admitted that his came rised onto countdown to the Preakness had bright out the preakness and Dinh

been disrupted when a television Dinh mag-crew showed up at the Stakes Barn gen-at 3:30 A.M. Friday. The crew discention med di regarded the protests of the security guard outside Stall 40, where Go 1993, ends
for Gin was sleeping, turned on Mu
glaring spotlights and proceeded to fire slantake films of the horse.

"The security broke down," the fiery
trainer complained, "I won't let it nonk
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When Preakness Day dawned, more wooden barricades blocked at own the star's stall, and Go for Gin said ding seemed calm enough. But he was Budone horse in the race who might mmit have wished for rain, since he had next run five times in mud and had won ader three times, including the Ken- 0 so. tucky Derby. However, he didn't get rain: After a week of overcast t dekies, the sun broke through Satur-icide day morning and began shining on 1 by mudders and fast-track types alike. Hor-

So, the stage was set for a radi- four cally different environment than nger the rain and slop that embroiled the Derby, when horses were crowded buand jostled and only Go for Gin runs escaped with a front-running ride heir free of mud bogs and traps.

And that was fine with Rene Lamarque, the high-spirited owner of the Louisiana Derby and an absolute enemy of rainy race tracks. In fact, the colt was scratched from the Derby about two hours before post time Lamarque sang "The Kandaly

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CLEVELAND - On the surface, the U.S. national soccer team's 3-2 loss to

By Steve Berkowitz Washington Past Service

Bayern Munich at Cleveland Stadium looked bad.

A national team four weeks from its opening match in the World Cup finals is not supposed to lose to a professional club that is without six of its top players, even if the club did just win the German first

"If the U.S. plays like that, it will be very difficult for them," said Bayern Munich's coach, Klaus Augenthaler, whose team erased a 2-1 halftime deficit with goals in the 56th and 60th minutes Saturday. "But in the World Cup, they will play totally different, 1 think."

Still moving toward its World Cup form in terms of personnel and strategy, the U.S. squad certainly played differently Saturday than it did in its other recent scoring eight to 10 goals in a season," he tune-up matches.

Greece on Saturday in New Haven, Connecticut, and Mexico on June 4 in Pasade-

Four foreign-based players - the delenders Cle Kooiman and Brian Bliss, and the forwards Eric Wynalda and Érnie Stewart — saw their first national team action this year. The Americans also switched from playing with four defend-ers, the alignment they have used so far this year, to playing with five.

One important aspect of the U.S. team's recent play remained constant, however. Goals by the forward Frank Klopas in the 21st and 32th minutes gave the Americans leads of 1-0 and 2-1. They also gave Klopas at least one goal in five of the U.S. team's past six games and a total of six goals during that span.

"T've never had a streak like this," said Klopas, 27, who returned to the U.S. team January after playing four seasons in

When I played in Europe, I played as an attacking midfielder and I was used to

Klopas's career has been in doubt for most of the past two years. He tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee and underwent reconstructive surgery in the summer of 1992. But the knee became infected. That destroyed the repair work and forced Klopas to have the surgery redone in July.

Klopas now appears on the verge of assuring himself a place on the U.S. team's 22-man World Cup roster, for which 25 players remain under consideration. The Americans are down to three exhi-

bition matches before their World Cup opener on June 18 against Switzerland. Two games remain before the U.S. team's coach, Bora Milutinovic, plans to announce his World Cup roster.

All of those matches will be against national teams that are in the 24-team World Cup field: Saudi Arabia on Wednesday in Piscataway. New Jersey; necticut, and Mexico on June 4 in Pasadena. California.

■ Newcastle Signs U.S. Player

Brad Friedel, the starting goalkeeper for the 1992 U.S. Olympic team, agreed Satur-day to a three-year contract with Newcastle of England's Premier League, The Associated Press reported from Cleveland. Friedel. 23, will report to Newcastle following the World Cup. He has 24 appearances for the U.S. national team and

is competing with Tony Meola to be the World Cup starter. The transfer fee was said to be more than \$500,000. Newcastle, which finished third this season, already has two goalkeepers: Pavel Smicek of the Czech Republic and Mike

Hooper of England. "There's a berth open, hopefully for him to take it," said Paul Stretford, a British agent who negotiated for Newcastle.

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#Alive and Well in a Paris Cinema, Agassi Is Doing It His Way

script behind the latest reincarnation of tennis's

most charismatic star begins to take shape. Pushed

and, to his mind, punished into excelling on a

tennis court almost from the moment he learned to

toddle. Agaszi, at 24, thinks he has finally out-

grown his resentment toward the factors - and

Tennis, like the film neroine's marriage, is an

"A lot of the expectations surrounding me were

self-concocted expectations," he said, "Nobody in

my life was going to love me any less if I lost, but I

felt I wasn't worth as much when I did. And

By Robin Finn
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family—that predetermined his success. General cinema drinking in that singular process where life just a flicker of recognition. cimitates art?

Not to worry, insisted the 19th-ranked Agassi. Gend Not to worry, insisted the Pull-Tained Agassis of the route to the French Open final like the back of State of the Pull-Tained This descripts the fort that Agassis first-GnMorbits hand. This, despite the fact that Agassi's first-Generation of the Paris — on center court Monday Guneri — is against Mats Wilander, a three-time French General Open champ.

General Science of the times fear took over in the slam finals, sensor which means you go out there not believing you general can to be the hoping your opponent can to "Agassi General said." But I can't picture me not playing the best General match of my life if I get to the French Open final.

General It's just a question of getting there.

General Science And for Agassi, an uninspiring 5-3 on clay this general season, that's a major question.

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This is, after all, a guy who compares himself Gasal with an lost library book when the issue of Grand Gasal Slam titles — he owns just one — is raised.

Slotta "I'm overdue." he said earlier this month in Las Good Vegas, Nevada, where the bulk of his preparation Glord for his second-round loss on clay at last week's

for his second-round loss on clay at last week's Italian Open consisted of an animated photo session for Nike on the suburban hardcourts. His critics, and they remain legion, wonder

whether Agassi, with his on-again. off-again rela-

tionship to tennis and his invariably high-decibel roller-coaster results, has run out of time. But Agassi, who prefaced his campaign for the

Graf Hopes Capriati Finds Direction Graf, who was only 13 when she played in the French Open for the first time in 1983, was reluc-The Associated Press PARIS - Steffi Graf said Sunday she hoped tant to apportion any blame for Capriati's trou-

court warm-up circuit, is nothing if not living ther, Mike, and tennis into that picture, and the

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band not only leaves him, but yows never to speak at family, friends and fams as a jury.

teenage teants star turn her life around. On the eye of the French Open, Graf, the world's top-ranked woman player, spoke for the first time about Capriati's arrest last week on charges of marijuana possession and her admission to a substance abuse clinic in Miami.

Jennifer Capriati's arrest would help the former

1992 Wimbledon title with nary a visit to the grass

proof that there are different ways of preparing to

So - all thoughts of conventional practice con-

veniently tucked aside — there he was sitting in a

darkened movie theater watching this somewhat

to him again. Then, 25 years later, the husband

convinces her to return to him - their marriage

bond is that strong — except she holds to her word and never converses with him again.

become a Grand Slam champion.

"In a way I was upset and in a way I was sad." said Graf, who turned professional as a teenager and grew up in the media spotlight just as Capitati did. "Then I started thinking a bit more, and i thought it was hopefully not such a rad thing. Maybe it makes her look back on what she has done and what she has achieved and what direction she is going to go.

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"I don't know how she grew up," she said, "I definitely don't wan to put down the parents as much as people have been doing because they tried hard in the last couple of months to do the right things for her. Graf questioned the merit of proposals to raise

the minimum age for turning pro from 13 to 16 and downplayed the risks of burnout on the wom-

"I don't think it's that big of a problem," she said. "You can grow up and have problems, it doesn't really have anything to do with tennis. There are very few who have problems."

Insert Agassi, his hard-driving and driven fa- whenever I was in a match where I was losing, instead of building myself up toward a level where I was at least playing better at the end than I was when it started. I inevitably only got worse."

"I spent so much time beating myself up out there. I almost cheated myself out of the game," he

But now, says Agassi, he has returned to the game with an almost unspoiled outlook on the sport he had previously viewed as detrimental to his personality. Sure, tennis brought him the opportunity to switch gears from his Bronco to his Bentley at the flick of a garage door, to point his private jet toward Los Angeles for a concert or to New York for a date with the actress Brooke Shields on a whim, and to create a half-mercenary. half-charitable corporation called Agassi Enterprises and name himself its chief executive officer.

But until this year, when he found himself on the rebound from wrist surgery and a breakup with his longtime companion. Wendy Stewart, the new Agassi had tended to view tennis as his own private cross to bear.

"First, I was playing for my dad, then for the people who told me I could be the best, and I started to resent it" he said, sounding much like the energetic convert to psychotherapy that he is. The magnifying glass and everybody judging me. and I started to project that onto tennis, a lot of misdirected anger."

"The biggest mistake I ever made was being so good, so young," he said. "Because then all my mistakes after that were above forgiveness." Agassi rose like a bullet to No. 3 in the world by

reaching seven finals and claiming six titles at 18. But his biggest mistake, according to the tennis establishment, lay in his not taking the tennis establishment seriously enough.

"A lot of people want you to do it their way to

validate their own existence," he said. "But if you do it the other people's way and don't succeed. then it's a complete loss. At some stage you've got to put your eggs in the basket, and if I turn out to be not one of the best, at least I'll go down trying - and be able to live with myself later."

Agassi's older brother, Phil, remains the glue behind the glitter. He knows the delicate scaffolding on which the prodigy's competitive psyche rises or falls.

"He won a lot of tournaments back in the old days by being a free spirit," said Phil Agassi. "And I don't think he went into his career being hard on himself. He got that way by trying to fulfill expertations that maybe weren't his own."

Agassi's 1994 mentor is Brad Gilbert, a player

laden with more tenacity than talent, just the opposite of the athletic ingredients that distinguish Agassi from the bulk of the pack. While John McEnroe remains a consultant (hence Agassi's current political chill toward the U.S. Tennis Association), and Jimmy Connors loaned him the doctor who rebuilt his wrist, Agassi has enlisted the loquacious Gilbert to script the tennis portion of this latest rejuvenation. But Agassi he did not expect Gilbert to be

responsible for taking him from No. 19 to the top. That quality seems to be coming, perhaps sub-liminally, from Agassi's rapt interest in the impressive, impassive reign of his quieter contemporary, No. 1-ranked Pete Sampras. "When I look at Pete, it inspires me," Agassi

said. "Four years ago he couldn't keep a ground stroke on the court, and now look at him. Absolutely he's got great talent, but he's also worked pretty hard behind the scenes to be where he is now. Pete's maintained his good results for a couple years now, gotten himself to a place where, week after week, he's in such a groove with his ability that people respect him and fear him."

Germany Wins World Cup Behind Stich

DUSSELDORF - Midisal Stich enjoyed a double tone day on the eve of the French Open when he beat Sergi Rive. guera of Spain, the reagaing French champion, and an chored Germany to victory in the World Team Cur on Ship

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day.

A day after dealing the world's No. 1 player, Peie Sampras, his first defeat in three months, the form Wimbledon champion prove he has the varied game to beat the best on clay with a 7-6, 6-4 6-3 victory over Bruguera

After Spain pulled back to: 1-1 when Carlos Costa beat Bernd Karbacher, 6-2, 4-6, 6 0. Stich teamed with his Days Cup doubles pariner, Patrik Kuennen, for a 7-5, 4-6, 6-4 triumph over Costa and Tomas Carbonell in the doubles.

It was Germany's second success in the event. The Germans beat Argentina in the-1989 final. The best result for. Stich, ranked second in the world, on the slow courts at Roland Garros was a semifinal place in 1991. He lost in the fourth round last year.

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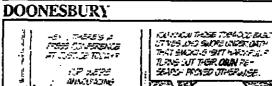


















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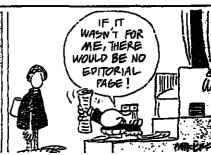




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Red Sox Stop Twins As Clemens Holds The Hits to Five

The Associated Press Roger Clemens limited Minne-

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sota to live hits in eight innings Sunday as the Boston Red Sox stopped the Twins' winning streak at seven games with a 9-2 victory. Clemens, who has now allowed only eight earned runs in 61 innings over his past eight starts, walked four and struck out seven in hand-

ing the Twins their first home loss in 10 games.
Jim Deshaies allowed five runs,

four earned, and eight hits over six AL ROUNDUP

innings. He struck out four and

Damon Berryhill, Andre Dawson and Mo Vaughn hit home runs for the Red Sox. Vaughn scored three runs. Berryhill's homer, his first, in the third made it 1-0, and the Red Sox added three runs in the

Vaughn, Mike Greenwell and Tim Nachring hit singles to load the bases. Scott Cooper hit a tworun single and Carlos Rodriguez's run-scoring single made it 4-0.

Clemens retired nine of the first 10 Twins before Alex Cole opened the fourth with a triple and scored on Shane Mack's infield out. Dave Winfield's double scored Mack to bring the Twins to 4-2.

The Twins threatened in the fifth, loading the bases, but Clemens got Chuck Knoblauch to hit into a double play and struck out Shane Mack.

Boston made it 5-2 in the sixth when Greenwell doubled and scored when Deshaies errored on Dave McCarty's toss while cover-

ing first.

Dawson's two-run homer in the seventh made it 7-2.

Berryhill hit an RBI double in the eighth and Vaughn bit his 11th homer in the ninth.
Indians 8, Blue Jays 0: Dennis

Martinez pitched a seven-hit shutout as Cleveland snapped a sevengame road losing streak with a victory in Toronto.

Martinez struck out three and walked three for his first shutout this season and the 24th of his career. He allowed only two runners to reach second base.

Albert Belle homered and drove in two runs and Carlos Baerga added two RBIs for the Indians, who won their first road game since a May 6 win at Baltimore.

Juan Guzman allowed five runs and I1 hits in five innings, striking out three and walking one. In the second, Belle hit Guzman's 3-2 pitch over the fence in left for his 13th homer.

Tigers 9, Brewers 6: Travis Fry-man drove in four runs and rookie Chris Gomez went 3-for-4 as Detroit sent Milwaukee to its 11th consecutive loss.

Fryman-went 3-for-4 with a tworun homer and Gomez singled, doubled and hit his fifth home run in May as the Tigers won their sixth

straight home game.

The Brewers' 11-game skid is the second longest in Milwaukee history and one shy of the club record set in 1987.

Tim Belcher gave up four runs and six hits in 5 2/3 innings for his second straight win and first at home after starting the year 0-7. Mike Gardiner, Detroit's fifth pitcher, got the final out for his

Cal Eldred allowed seven runs and 10 hits in dropping his third straight decision and fifth in his last six outings. He struck out eight

■ In Saturday's games:
Twins 1, Red Sox 0: Strong pitching by Kevin Tapani carried the Twins to victory over the visiting Boston Red Sox.

the fifth for Boston and held the Twins to five hits.

kees held on for their ninth straight

New York has the best record in the majors at 28-12. Rafael Palmiero set an Orioles

record by extending his hitting streak to 23 games. Blue Jays 9, Indians 7: Paul Mo-

twice and drove in four as Toronto, after opening a seven-run lead, hung on to beat visiting Cleveland. The Blue Jays took a 5-0 lead in the first against Chris Nabholz

Roberto Alomar and Dick Schofield had RBI doubles, Molitor and John Olerud hit RBI singles, and Darnell Coles hit a sacrifice fly. Tigers 7, Brewers 6: Travis Fry-

man drove in three runs and Chad Kreater hit a home run out of Tiger Stadium, helping Detroit hand Milwankee its 10th straight loss. Milwaukee's losing streak is its longest since a club-record 12-

game slump in May 1987. White Sox 6, Athletics 5: Lance Johnson's RBI single broke a tie in the eighth inning and Robin Ventura had four RBIs as the White Sox rallied from four runs down in

Oakland. Ventura hit a three-run homer and added a ninth-inning sacrifice fly. Frank Thomas also homered and scored three runs to increase his league-leading total to 49.

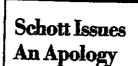
It was the fifth straight loss and 26th in 30 games for the A's, who are off to their worst start since coming to Oakland in 1968.

Jose DeLeon worked a scoreless eighth to pick up the win in relief of Wilson Alvarez. Bill Taylor took Angels 3, Royals 0: In Anaheim, California Phil Leftwich allowed

four hits in 7% innings as the Angels remained unbeaten under Marcel Lachemann The victory was the Angels' fourth straight and third in a row

since Lachemann replaced Buck Rodgers as manager on Friday. Mariners 13, Rangers 2: Ken Griffey Jr. hit his major-league-leading 19th homer and Luis Sojo

hit his first career grand slam as Seattle pounded the visiting Rang-ers for the second straight game. Jay Buhner, Tino Martinez and Eric Anthony also hit home runs for the Mariners, who increased their American League-leading home run total to 63 in 41 games. The Mariners also hit five home runs on Friday in a 19-2 rout of



The Associated Press CINCINNATI — Marge Schott has apologized for her latest inflammatory remark.

The Cincinnati Reds owner said she didn't mean to offend anyone by saying "only fruits wear earnings." Her remark last week angered gay-rights activists; "fruit" can be used as a derisive term for homosexuals,

Schott, banned last season by baseball's executive council for racial and ethnic slurs, tried to end her latest controversy on Friday by having team officials distribute an

York Mets, 8-3, Sunday to sweep a

Starter Tommy Greene allowed

three runs on four hits and struck

fourth-place New York in the Na-

tional League East.
Philadelphia's Dave Hollins

broke his left hand while sliding

into first in the third inning and is

expected to be out about six weeks.

Mariano Duncan's three-run homer in the fifth off starter Pete

Smith put the Phillies up 6-1 and

gave Philadelphia a season-high four home runs in the game.

The Mets' Luis Rivera hit the

game's fourth lead-off homer in the

fourth, and New York added two

runs in the sixth on Bobby Bonilla's two-run double off Bobby Munoz.

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Daulton got that run back when he

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Tom Oumlan and Daulton hit

back-tu-back doubles to score Phil-

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dan's single in the seventh knocked

home Quinlan for the Phillies'

ninth home run of the season.

0. It was the fifth home run of the

season for both players.

Dykstra's home run in the first

six before leaving the game

three-game series.

after 5% innings.



Joe Kleine of Phoenix, right, could only watch as Hakeem Olajuwon's shot dropped in for two of the Houston center's 37 points.

Barkley Weighs Ending His 'Great Ride'

HOUSTON - Charles Barkley answered the question before it was asked.

"I know the next question is, "Was this my last game?" the Phoenix Suns' star said after the Houston Rockets had eliminated his team from the National Basketball Association playoffs on Saturday. "I honestly can say I don't know."

The Rockets, who advanced to the Western Conference finals for the third time in franchise history, will face the Utah Jazz in a best-of-7 series beginning Monday in Houston.

But Barkley's agonizing season is at an end, and so, perhaps, is his 10-year NBA career.

"I'm relieved that this year is over because I don't want to play in the pain I played in this year," said Barkley, last season's most valuable player, who has been plagued by a back injury

He said he planned to meet with the Suns' physician, Richard Emerson, and two back specialists. If they recommend major back surgery, he said he would retire.

"If the doctor can make me feel better, then I'm going to play again," Barkley said. "And if he can't — hey it's been a great ride. It's that simple. I'd love to win a world championship, but I feel that I've accomplished everything I set out to do as a basketball player."

"If I can play without being in pain, I'll be

Barkley said he had talked to the former Boston Celtics star Larry Bird, whose career was cut short by a back injury.

"Larry told me that it was going to get worse before it got better," Barkley said. "I'm never going to have major back surgery. If they can do something with laser, then that's great. But if

my option is to have major back surgery, then I'm done."

Barkley was a shell of himself as the defending Western Conference champions on Satur-day became the second team in NBA history to lose a seven-game series after winning the first two games on the road.

Although he took a pain-killing injection before the game and two at half-time, Barkley maintained that he was ineffective.

He was 9 for 19, scored 24 points and grabbed a team-high 15 rebounds. "I was just in the way." Barkley said, "I couldn't run and I couldn't jump. A couple of times I wanted to make something happen, but

I just couldn't do it physically." He was ejected from the game with 7.4 seconds remaining after he intentionally shoved Hakeem Olajuwon to the court as the Rockets'

Gain, and Bulls The Utah Jazz and Houston beat a No. I seed. Rockets have a date for the West-

ern Conference championship after both squads posted victories Satur-day in their National Basketball Association playoff games, The Chicago Bulls, meanwhile, forced a decisive seventh game by beating the New York Knicks, 93-

against the upstart Denver

NBA PLAYOFFS

Nuggets with a 91-81 victory in Game 7 of the semifinals. In Houston, Hakeem Olajuwon. virtually unstoppable inside, had 37 points and 17 rebounds to lead the Rockets to a 104-94 victory over the Phoenix Suns in their sev-

enth and final game. The Jazz led the series, 3-0, before Denver rallied to square it 3-3. As the 17th straight home team to win a Game 7, Utah avoided the embarrassment of becoming the first team ever to lose an NBA playoff after leading 3-0.

Malone hit 12 of 23 shots and pulled down 14 rebounds as the Jazz earned their second trip to the Western Conference Finals. In 1992, Utah lost in six games to Portland.

Jeff Hornacek scored 18 points for the Jazz, who travel to Houston for the opening game against the Rockets on Monday.

Reggie Williams had 17 points and Brian Williams 13 for the Nuggets, who were making their first conference semifinal appearance since 1988. Dikembe Mutombo got 12 points, 17 rebounds and two blocked shots to extend his NBA

playoff record for the series to 38. The loss ended a remarkable playoff run for the Nuggets, who fell to a 2-0 deficit to Seattle in the first round, only to win and become

beat a No. I seed.

"Everybody loves Cinderella, everybody loves the underdog. So ity sees ut of erybody loves the job done." Mar llenge sion-lone said. "I love to bunt and fish in of the love to bunt and the love to bunt and the love to bunt and the lov the summers, but I'm not quite d the d by

The Chicago Bulls, meanwhile, forced a decisive seventh game by bearing the New York Knicks, 93-79.

In Salt Lake City, Karl Malone scored 31 points as Utah halted its skid against the upstart Denver seventh game by the summer of the summer

said. "I'm tickled to death, we've exceeded expectations."

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ton, it was a satisfying comeback 0 so. She for the Rockets, who became the second team in NBA history to lose t dethe first two games of a best-of-icide ic." seven series at home and rally to 1 by The Rockets, who blew a 20- four point lead with 10 minutes to go in nger Game 2 and lost, 124-117, in over-

time, had a chance to fade again bu-when the playoff-hardened Suns runs closed what had been a 16-point their deficit to 77-76 late in the third king quarter. Houston declined the invitation rsa-to fold, and took a 90-80 lead with

7:12 left, only to have Phoenix fight back once again.

The Suns pulled to 97-92 with 1:42 to go, but Otajuwon waden through heavy traffic for a dunk with 1:30 to play. Then rockie re-serve Sam Cassell, who scored 22 ings 1:42 to go, but Ołajuwon waded points, added a pair of free throws esi-with 23 seconds left, sealing the : or

Charles Barkley was ejected along with Vernon Maxwell with 7.4 seconds left and the Rockets L With Houston ahead by 7, Barkley fouled Olajuwon hard while he was dunking. Maxwell charged in to object and Bark-

ley shoved Maxwell Barkley scored 24 points and Kevin Johnson finished with 25 for the Suns

In Friday's game: Bulls 93, Knicks 79: B. J. Armstrong scored 20 points and Horace Grant had 16 with 12 rebounds as Chicago forced a deciding game with New York in the Eastern Conference semifinals. Game 7 was to be played Sunday in New York, where the Knicks have won three straight in the series by a total of 10 It was the Knicks' ninth straight

playoff loss at Chicago Stadium, the 65-year-old facility that is closing next month.

Patrick Ewing scored 26 points with 14 rebounds for the foul-troubled Knicks, who trailed by 16 after three quarters but staged a fourth-quarter rally. They got within 9 points with just under 8 minutes to go when John Starks hit a 3pointer to cap a 9-2 run.

But Bill Cartwright then scored for the Bulls after grabbing a loose ball and Starks was called for his fifth foul seconds later. Chicago's Scottie Pippen, who had 13 points and il rebounds, then tipped in a miss by Cartwright just before the shot clock went off, extending the Bulls' lead to 13.

The Cubs' catcher Mark Parent had to leap for a late throw as the San Francisco runner Royce Clayton slid safely into home plate.

Payoff Allegations

MIAMI — The University of Miami has begun investigating claims by former football players that they offered and received cash payoffs while the team was winning national championships in 1987. "We are going to find out what the truth is." said Edward Foote.

the president of the university. According to the allegations, players won eash incentives ranging from \$50 for a fumble recovery to \$500 for a touchdown. Some former players said their teammates, now earning millions in the National Football League, bankrolled the incentive profs, with help

from Luther Campbell, a rap music star from Miami. Possible infractions of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules from 1986 to 1992 surfaced in a story published by The Miami Herald, whose reporters interviewed more than 30 former players during a two-month investigation.

An inquiry into the allegations will be led by the school's attorney. with help from an outside law firm. Foote said Friday. Jimmy Johnson, a former coach of the Hurricanes, declined comment. Dennis Erickson, who has been Miami's head football coach since replacing Johnson in 1989, said he was unaware of any

Former players told The Herald that Campbell established a pay scale of \$50 for forcing or recovering a fumble: \$100 for a sack, an outstanding block, an interception or a touchdown, and \$200 for an interception returned for a touchdown,

If the Hurricanes lost, nobody collected. Stephen McGuire, a former running back, said the reward reached \$500 for a touchdown before the 1989 Notre Dame game, which Miami won. Campbell, the leader of the group 2 Live Crew, denied involvement in NCAA infractions. But he admitted being close to many players and he criticized the rules he allegedly broke. The way the NCAA operates, everybody is making money except

these kids," Campbell said.

Romero Takes Italian Open Golf by a Shot

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches ROME - Eduardo Romero

of Argentina shot a 5-underpar 67 to win the Italian Open golf tournament Sunday by one stroke over Greg Turner of New Zealand, the defending champion. Romero finished at 272, 16-

under, to earn his first victory on the PGA European Tour since the 1991 French Open. Turner kept the heat on the Argentine, carding the day's low round of 65. Turner's 12-meter (40-foot)

outt found the heart of the cup on the 17th, moving him to 15under and a tie for the lead with Romero. But Romero went ahead with a 2.5-meter putt for birdie at the 15th. • Tom Lehman overcame a

bad case of stomach flu to increase his lead at the Memorial Tournament as he posted his third successive round of 67 to hold a four-stroke lead after the third round in Dublin, Ohio. Lehman stood at 15 under, with John Cook second at 11-under following a round of

SIDELINES

Indurain Falters in Giro Time Trial

BOLOGNA (Reuters) - Armand de las Cuevas of France took the leader's pink jersey on the opening day of the Giro d'Italia cycling race on Sunday by winning the afternoon time trial, with Miguel Indurain of Spain, seeking his third Giro title, managing only third place. Yevgeny Berzin of Russia was second-fastest, two seconds behind the

Frenchman, who covered the seven kilometers (4.3 miles) in seven minutes, 52 seconds. Indurain was a further three seconds behind. De las Cuevas took over the overall lead from Endrio Leoni of Italy, who won the 86-kilometer first half of the opening stage in the morning. Leoni fell to ninth place.

ITF Weighs Raising Age for Women

LONDON (AP) — A special committee has been formed by the International Tennis Federation to consider raising the minimum age

limit for players on the women's tour. Deborah Jevans, director of women's tennis for the ITF, told BBC radio that the committee -- comprising child psychologists, doctors and players - would meet during Wimbledon in July and make its recommendations to the organizers of the women's tour in September. She said the panel would consider recommending that the minimum age for women players on the tour be raised from 14 to 16.

The current limit has come under fire following the arrest last week of Jennifer Capriati, 18. who turned pro at 13, for marijuana possession.

For the Record

Southampton, England.

Chris Eubank of Britain retained his WBO super-middleweight boxing title with a split decision over Ray Close on Saturday in Belfast. (AP) Julio Cesar Vasquez of Argentina retained his WBA light-middle-weight crown when he stopped Ahmet Dottouev of Russia in the 10th round in Belfast.

Istanbul officially announced its candidacy to stage the 2004 Olympic Games. The city had sought to stage the 2000 Games, which were awarded to Sydney, The sixth and final leg of the Whitbread Round the World yacht race began on Saturday, with the fleet leaving Fort Lauderdale, Florida, for

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Yankees 5, Orioles 4: Bob Mclvin hit his first home run of the year, a three-run shot that capped a live-run first inning, and the Yan-

eighth run. Expos 3, Pirates 2: Pedro Martinez outpitched and outhit Denny Neagle, tripling in three runs with the first hit of his major-league ca-

reer to lead visiting Montreal past Pittsburgh. Both pitchers got their first biglitor hit two home runs, singled league hits - Martinez was 0-for-22 and Neagle was 0-for-40 --- and Martinez overcame home runs by Andy Van Siyke and Tom Foley to

> Martinez seemed to lose his concentration as Van Slyke ended an 0-for-17 streak with his third home run, and Foley followed two batters later with his second. The twohomer inning was only the Pirates' second of the season but their sec-

deal Pittsburgh its eighth loss in 10

ond in as many games. Cardinals 16, Martins 9: Gregg Jefferies' two-run double capped a four-run minth inning comeback that gave St. Louis a brawl-filled victory over Florida in Miami.

Florida hit a club-record three home runs in the second inning, triggering a bench-clearing brawl. After Carl Everett and Rick Renteria homered, Jeff Conine hit the third homer of the inning off Allen Watson to put the Marlins ahead 7-2. Watson hit the next batter, Orestes Desirade, on the left shoulder with a pitch

Phillies Rack Up the Homers for a Weekend Sweep of the Mets Lenny Dykstra, Pete Incaviglia double in the first inning, charged and Darren Daulton each led off the mound. Watson threw his glove innings with home runs as the Phil- at Destrade's face, opening a cut on e of his nose Destrad then landed a solid punch to Watson's face and the benches emptied. In the ensuing melee, Cardinals left fielder Bernard Gilkey and Marlins reliever Luis Aquino tan-gled, with Gilkey accidentally land-

In finishing a 10-game home ing a punch on the back of umpire stand with an 8-2 mark, Philadel-Charlie Relford's head. phia closed to within a half-game of Destrade, Aquino, Watson and Gilkey were ejected. St. Louis man-ager Joe Torre then played the NL ROUNDUP

game under protest. Dodgers 10, Reds 3: Brett Butler singled, tripled and homered, and Mike Piazza hit a three-run homer as Los Angeles Dodgers beat Cincinnati at home.

The National League West-leading Dodgers have won nine of their

In Saturday's games:
Braves 5, Rockies 4: Kent Mercker retired the first 12 batters he faced to lead the Braves to their 15th straight victory over the Rock-

Tony Tarasco homered and drove in three runs for the visiting Braves, while Mercker's perfect game was spoiled when Andres Galarraga singled to lead off the fifth for the Rockies.

Cubs 12, Giants 10: Steve Buechele had a home run and four RBIs, Sammy Sosa homered twice and Chicago withstood visiting San Francisco's minth-inning rally. It was the fifth straight victory for Chicago, and Mark Grace had

three hits and three runs to lead the

Cubs' 15-hit attack. Pirates 6, Expos 0: In Pittsburgh, Jon Lieber combined on a fourhitter for his first major-league victory while Kirk Rueter finally lost after 10 career-opening wins. Lieber, who gave up three hits in cight innings for the Pirates, sur-

vived a pair of inning-opening doubles to make his second excellent start since being recalled from Class AAA Buffalo 10 days ago. Cardinals 7, Martins 5: Bob Tewksbury became the majors' first eight-game winner, allowing

nine hits in eight innings in Miami. Tewksbury struck out six and walked one. Tewksbury, who was lifted before the ninth for Mike Perez, has more than a third of the Cardinals' 22 victories, Robb Nen took the loss.

Dodgers 6, Reds 4: Brett Butler's

bases-loaded single launched a fourrun eighth inning for visiting Los Angeles in a game featuring two bi fielding errors and a lineup gaffe. les in a game featuring two hig Each team made a run-producing error and the Reds batted out of turn in the second inning, negating a walk and prompting both

son's three-run homer sparked a six-run second inning as the Philadelphia, playing at home, outlasted New York. Philadelphia got 15 hits, including five doubles and a triple in

winning for the seventh time in

Phillies 9, Mets 8: Milt Thomp-

teams to play under protest

Miami Investigates

By Suzy Menkes International Herald Tribuna

ARIS — Hilton McConnico sits surrounded by objects

of cat's eyes painted by the magical Mr. McConnico.

The result is a range of objects that display a sunny disposition—literally in the case of the fresh sky-blue and

sunshine-yellow colors that decorate his small house in

Bagnolet, a suburb of the Paris that he came to nearly 30

years ago. The clean shapes and clear colors are the signature of his work, whether it is packaging, displays or

his for-the-home objects. Within a clear framework, deco-

ration might be vividly enlarged as in his signature cactus

designs with their echo of Georgia O Keeffe. or rugs with whimsical, surreal slogans a la Magritte.

uses art as a reference, saying that he found his metier

when his first painting exhibition at age 16 freed him from

the confusion of a dyslexic childhood. ("At that time, they didn't know what it was and kept asking me if I had

He came to Paris in 1965 after making debutante gowns

in Memphis. Tennessee, and found work as a stylist for

French (ashion houses. But his interest in decoration swept him into film, and throughout the 1970s he was a movie

designer, notably in collaboration with Jean-Jacques Beneix

in the arrestingly colored "Diva." For a second Beneix film.

1983, he received a Cesar — the French equivalent of an Academy Award. And then and there he stopped.

turn the page," he said. "I had reached a pinnacle with the

Cesar and I was a little afraid of being repetitive. I didn't

want to become important. It weighs you down like an elephant, and I want to be a butterfly. One of the problems

is that I am taken as a dilettante and I have suffered from

that. It has taken a great while to be accepted in my variety."

But nobody, he says, would think it strange to choose to

"When this variety is in the taste of individuals nobody

eat chocolate mousse one day and something else the next

or "that one day you wear blue and the next red."

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"It was the point at the end of the phrase - I wanted to

McConnico downplays the idea that he is an artist, or

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from floor rugs to porcelain.

moment and hope it works."

troubles at home.")

Europe

What's Near Russia but Outside It?

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — Who are, or what is, the near abroad? Who coined the phrase in Russian, and who first translated it into this English phrase? What does it mean, and is it important?

The answer to the last is: You bet it's important, because the words deal with the new relationship between Russia and the other republics of the former Soviet Union. Tension on the border of Ukraine and Russia, for example - with Moscow claiming influence over ethnic Russian brethren within Ukraine cannot be reported without the use of this term.

A fishhook in this space last month, citing a few notso-early uses of near abroad - the best translation of the Russian blizhneye zarubezhye — drew some nibbles from sources more adept than me at the use of data

The earliest use in Nexis, Fred Shapiro of New Haven, Connecticut, writes, is an article in The Russian Press Digest of June 9, 1992, titled "Near Abroad Wants to Be Far"; by Dec. 7 of that year, Strobe Talbott - then a Time magazine columnist, now deputy secretary of state - had picked up the troublesome phrase: "Many Russians have not yet been able to accept the idea that the 14 non-Russian republics of the U. S. S. R. are today independent foreign coun-tries. Russian politicians have even coined a new phrase - the near abroad - to distinguish between the former republics and the rest of the world." Meanwhile, Mary V. McGlynn, of Brussels. search-

ing News Retrieval, a Dow Jones product, found: "With regard to conflict situations in countries of the near abroad," wrote Sovinfolink, The Soviet Press Digest, on Aug. 20, 1992, summarizing in English a piece in Nezavisimaya Gazeta, "(Russian Foreign Minister Andrei] Kozyrev is critical about attempts to threaten neighbors."

Russian gesture of 'heroic patriotism' will trigger Russophobia in Ukraine," Mark Frankland wrote in The Observer on April 26, 1992, "and the rest of what Moscow now calls 'the near abroad,' that is the old

reaching for the best way to handle the Russian idea. Roger Donway, managing editor of Orbis, in Philadel-phia, culled the Foreign Broadcast Information Service for its translations of the Russian phrase. On Jan. 15, 1992, Izvestia referred to "the concept of 'abroad close at hand," putting the phrase in quotation marks. Tass, on April 9, 1992, used "nearby foreign states adjacent to it that were once part of the Soviet sion Network spoke of what the broadcast informations insist that it has a second sense of "ethnic Russians". tion service reported as "countries not far abroad, as living as a minority, sometimes supposedly oppressed. they call it." Later that month, Interfax, in English, outside the borders of Russia." wrote of "the emergence of a new geopolitical entity, which is often referred to as the Near Foreign

The seminal phrase, blizhneye zarubezhve, was obviously giving translators a hard time. Blizhneye is the neuter of blizhniy, an adjective meaning "near" (Near

East is Blizhniy Vostok), but "zarubezhye is a name with no English equivalent," writes Kenneth Katther of Washington, author of the English-Russian, Rin-sian-English Dictionary, based on American English "It is built around rubesh, a word meaning bonds."

The prefix za means beyond." The prefix za means beyond.

Christian Caryl of Berlin, says he noted in his day on June 7, 1991, this explanation of the concept in Russian: "The term originally had an ironic many said the historian Ivan Ivanovich. People spoke in nastoyashchyeye zarubezhye, "the present day." Put you the words have accounted a nosit. abroad." But now the words have acquired a pi informational meaning in order to distinguish themse states of the C. I. S. [Commonwealth of Independent States, a title now in the dustbin of history) from the "original" abroad '

To follow up the history of the phrase in Ri without citations: "Near abroad was used extensive by Soviet dissidents in the 1970s and 30s mores than Thompson, of Ellicott City, Maryland, Russians in der Brezhnev used the expression in either mone of wistful tones. The serious connotation of the phoses was that the Russian people had to sacrifice a higher standard of living to support their 'socialist comrades William Bodie, of Los Angeles, first heard the

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expression in January 1992 from Paul Goble, of the Carnegie Endowment, as a term in use throughout political Moscow referring to the non-Russian republics of the recently defined U.S.S.R. He sees the phrase as political rather than geographical or demographic.

"Rightly or wrongly," Bodie wites, "Russia's politi-cal classes have difficulty viewing the regulities on its periphery as fully sovereign entities; use of the term near abroad, in addition to qualifying their jadesien-dence, signifies to the 'far abroad' that Russia claims. An earlier Kozyrev use was found by Paul Brock, a consultant for Dialog, Knight-Ridder's data retrieval service: "Foreign Minister Kozyrev warns that every diplomatic conventions." Many of the people in those adjacent countries

especially the non-Russians, reject this heavy-liancies Russian version of the Monroe Doctrine that some Moscow officials call a "hen gathering up its chicks". Bodie notes: "In Riga, Kiyiv, and a dozen offi-That's the printed-citation winner so far of that capitals, the chicks consider Russian policy to be the phrase in English. Other translators in early 1992 were Roosevelt Corollary as interpreted by Ivin the capitals, the chicks consider Russian policy to be the Terrible.

Thus, what we know so far about this most significant diplomatic coinage since the popularization of detente in the early 70s is that it made the jump into English in early 1992, and that near abroad me

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asks any questions," he says. "You shouldn't prevent an artist from exploring his tastes."

Hilton McConnico's Sunny Side of Design

The move into decoration began when McConnico created special events to promote product launches. They might be - as for a Lanvin's men's collection - windows on a universe of style, in which the clothes are frozen into a still-life context that expresses the spirit of the wearer; er. as in the many collaborations with Hermes, something more abstract and philosophical. ("Le Soleil est déjà là." the current multimedia exhibition at the Hermes store on Faubourg Saint-Honoré includes a gray flannel room to contrast rain with sunshine; scarecrows in a country garden; a futuristic space-age scenario filled with metallic piping; and closets that open on to videos of children to express the future.)

McConnico's products, made for a variety of companies. started in the mid-1980s, but hit their stride with a collection of cactus designs for Daom crystal in 1987. Not only was the numbered edition immediately bought by modern art museums, one was also selected by President François Mitterrand as an official gift for President George Bush.

China, table and bath linen, furniture, rugs, lamps, paintings and writing paper followed pell-mell, so that by 1990 the Brooks Museum of Art in Memphis staged a retrospective of the local-boy-made-good in self-imposed exile in France.

McConnico, wearing a shirt with a surreal print of camels in a snowstorm. Bermuda shorts and canvas shoes. looks like a caricature of an American in Paris - even if he now gropes for the English word to express a thought that comes more naturally in French. What has he brought to his designs from his Tennessee background?

"Abstract roots," he says, "There are smells, there are scands, not particularly visual things, but certain smells can evoke colors. There is the sound of the first fall leaves scrunching on the campus and the smell of the oil paint when the art room was first opened up after the weekend." The leaves are re-incarnated as pressed-flower pictures used like "brush stokes" on vivid-colored sheets.

"I'm very inspired by nature, but I'm a city dweller, I always was -and I never try to reproduce the country in the city," he says. "I find those bouquets of wheat tied with raffig kind of sad. People are frustrated in the city and feel the need to redo a kitchen like the middle of Provence. It's like having an animal in a cage."

His home and atelier, beside a cityscape of skyscrapers. nestle in a garden bushy with rhododendrons. Inside, the colors are in contrast with nature - although McConnico would not agree. "It all boils down to the same thing — liberty and freedom to put all sorts of colors together," he says. "There is a tendency to say beige is 'natural,' but Schiaparelli didn't invent chocolate and pink - look at tropical fish. Nature puts everything together and it works."

clothing for which he has already hit on a slogan for Turts: "I love jogging, but I prefer chocolate."
Oh yes, and he would like to redesign Popsicle sticks.

His next projects? A real return to fashion in a line of

Popsicle sticks? Because they are wood and rounded and could be made in dazzling colors.

"And because of my roots in America. I dig in my childhood," he says, "And things just come forth."

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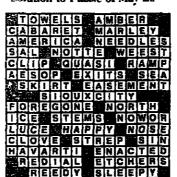
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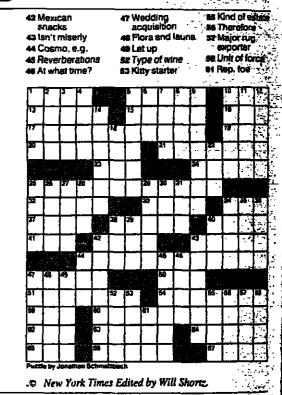
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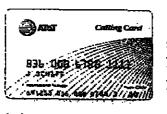
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